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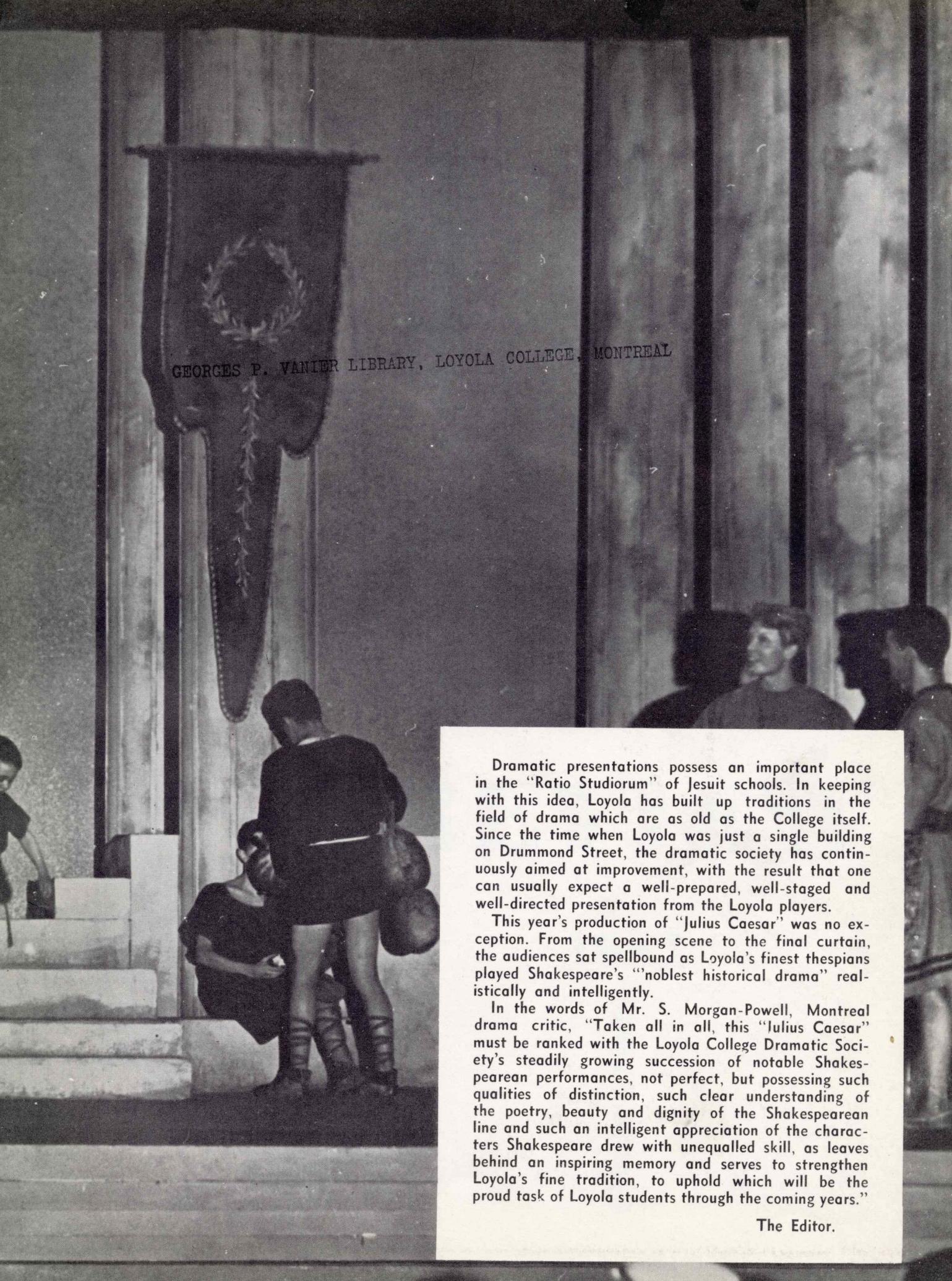
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Dramatic presentations possess an important place in the "Ratio Studiorum" of Jesuit schools. In keeping with this idea, Loyola has built up traditions in the field of drama which are as old as the College itself. Since the time when Loyola was just a single building on Drummond Street, the dramatic society has continuously aimed at improvement, with the result that one can usually expect a well-prepared, well-staged and well-directed presentation from the Loyola players.

This year's production of "Julius Caesar" was no exception. From the opening scene to the final curtain, the audiences sat spellbound as Loyola's finest thespians played Shakespeare's "noblest historical drama" realistically and intelligently.

In the words of Mr. S. Morgan-Powell, Montreal drama critic, "Taken all in all, this "Julius Caesar" must be ranked with the Loyola College Dramatic Society's steadily growing succession of notable Shakespearean performances, not perfect, but possessing such qualities of distinction, such clear understanding of the poetry, beauty and dignity of the Shakespearean line and such an intelligent appreciation of the characters Shakespeare drew with unequalled skill, as leaves behind an inspiring memory and serves to strengthen Loyola's fine tradition, to uphold which will be the proud task of Loyola students through the coming years."

The Editor.



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# Dedication

## Paul Emile Cardinal Leger

To Paul-Emile Leger, Cardinal Archbishop of Montreal, Montreal's first Cardinal, the Loyola Review is dedicated.

At left, His Eminence is seen enthroned in our Chapel for the celebration of our titular feast, that of Saint Ignatius Loyola. He is assisted, left to right, by Rev. J. F. McCaffrey, S.J., Rector of Loyola, Rev. Georges D'Auteuil, S.J., Rector of College Ste-Marie, and Rev. Paul Vanier, S.J., Rector of College Jean de Brebeuf.

Below, expressing our feelings now as it did on that day, is the address of welcome spoken to His Eminence by Francis A. Ramsperger, President of the Council of Student Representatives.

### Your Eminence:

On behalf of the entire College and High School student body may I say that on the occasion of your elevation to the position of Prince of the Church, the joy which was so strongly felt not only here in Montreal but throughout all of Canada, was felt in a particularly special manner here at Loyola. As Canadians rejoiced along with our fellow countrymen. As Montrealers we were especially proud of the great honor you brought to our city. For we happily realize the wonderful work you have accomplished in our diocese in so short a time. This work is clearly evidenced in your sponsoring of the Rosary Crusade and again in your energetic furtherance of Catholic Action, through which we Catholics of Montreal may further communicate and spread the truths of our faith. As students we can well appreciate your strong interest in the advancement of higher education both at present and in the past as Rector of the Canadian College in Rome.

But it is as Loyola students that we find an additional and particularly strong reason to rejoice over your elevation to the position of Cardinal. For, as members of a Jesuit College, we strongly realize the need and importance of a true and loyal devotion to the Holy See. And, in view of this devotion, we are proud and happy to have in our midst the personal representative of our Holy Father.

Everyone knows that our Holy Father holds in high esteem every Prince of the Church; but indications are not lacking that he holds Your Eminence particularly close, as one considers a dear and beloved friend.

In a time when the world is in such need of Christ's whole teaching and the leadership of the Church, we are proud that our Holy Father has chosen as a Prince of the Church, and ecclesiastical leader of our city, one who is so well endowed by nature and grace to lead us to our eternal destiny.

Your Eminence, we, at Loyola, pledge you our prayers and our whole-hearted support. May God bless you and keep you with us for many, many years.

His Eminence Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger, as he celebrated Pontifical High Mass in the Chapel on April 29.



**ST. FRANCIS XAVIER**

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# Apostle of the Indies - 400 Years

Among the many feast days and religious anniversaries celebrated during the past year, one of the most outstanding was the four hundredth anniversary of the death of St. Francis Xavier, the scholar, soldier, missionary and saint who was one of the first members of the Society of Jesus.

It has become customary when speaking of St. Francis Xavier, to call him "the greatest missionary since St. Paul," and this is no figure of speech. The fire of Christian missionary zeal, which was enkindled by Our Lord's mandate "go and preach the Gospel to all nations," burned with great brightness and vigor in the torch held in the hand of Paul of Tarsus, who was struck from his horse to travel the world for Christ. The torch spread its fire of love through the nations of the world in the hands of the "last" Apostle, and as the inheritance of his successors, it never burned more brightly than when grasped in the freshly anointed hands of the "Second Paul" fourteen hundred years later.

Francisco de Xavier Y Jassu was born in the Spanish Navarre on the Tuesday of Holy Week, 1506, — on the day named after the pagan god of war, in the week of the One, True God of Love. The time of his birth served as a preview of the life of this man who was to become the first expeditionary force of the Company of Jesus. From his place of birth, he received the generosity, the love of culture and adventure which are its best bequest.

At the age of nineteen, he went to Paris where he entered the College Sainte-Barbe. It was there that he met Pierre Favre, and it was there that they both came under the influence of Ignatius Loyola. From their association arose the beginnings of the Society of Jesus, which were crystallized when they and four others made their vow of Montmartre on August 15, 1534.

Not as suddenly but equally as surely as St. Paul, Francis Xavier was struck from his studies and professorship at Paris to become the teacher of nations. His first field of apostolic work was in the hospitals of Venice and Rome. He received Holy Orders with St. Ignatius on June 24, 1537, and assisted in laying the foundations for the new Society of which he was to become the first secretary. Three years after his ordination, at the earnest request of the king of Portugal, he left Rome for Lisbon where he remained nine months in zealous work prior to his departure for the more extensive fields of the East Indies.

On April 7, 1541, he set sail for India, down the west coast of Africa, around the Cape of Good Hope and across the Indian Ocean to Goa on the west

coast of India, — a 7000 mile journey, longer and more perilous than that of Columbus. His first three years in India were spent among the people of the people of the western and southern part of the to the sick with considerable success. Another arduous peninsula and in Ceylon, preaching and ministering sea voyage brought him to Malacca on the Malayan peninsula south of China, and from there to the Molucca Islands where he spent a year and a half. He returned to Goa to establish a Novitiate and a house of studies before setting out once more for a new area of conquest — Japan. Having mastered the difficult language, he began preaching, and was most successful in Central Japan where several Christian communities were formed and endured even persecution.

After two and a half years' work in Japan, Francis returned to Goa where he planned an invasion of still another country, the fabulous empire of China, of which he had heard so much during his stay among the Japanese. He set out in April, 1552, with the title of Ambassador, and overcoming opposition at Malacca, finally had his goal in sight, as he beheld the China coast from a Portuguese vessel off the island of Sancian. But he was not to reach his goal, for, while planning the best means of approach, he became seriously ill, and died in a wretched hut, on a lonely island in a foreign sea on December 3, 1552.

In Francis Xavier were fully realized the exchanges which a missionary must make. He left his castle at Navarre to make his home anywhere in the world; he resigned his professorship at Sainte-Barbe to make India, Malaya and Japan his classrooms; from Venice to Goa to Nagasaki he travelled, spreading in all directions the fire which consumed him, — the love of his God and of the images of God, his fellow men. He traveled further than many explorers as a one-man legion in the newest Division of the Church Militant, the Company of Jesus.

In 1662, the name of Francis Xavier, with that of Ignatius was inscribed on the lists of the canonized saints, — the heroes of Christ. He is the universal patron of the missions.

Today in missionary countries throughout the world, other Xaviers suffer loneliness, sickness, discouragement, yet they know that they have a patron before them who suffered when they suffer, yearned for what they yearn for. They can turn to a patron who was a missionary to the last moment of his life and indeed still is today.

A. GERARD PATTON, '53.



## *The College Offers*

1. **Art courses** leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts, with special modifications to meet pre-Medical and pre-Dental requirements.
2. **Honour Science courses** in Chemistry, Physics and Mathematics leading to the degree of Honour B.Sc.
3. **General Science courses** with continuation subjects in Physics, Chemistry, or Mathematics, leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science. These courses can be so arranged as to fulfil all pre-Medical requirements.
4. **Engineering courses** leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science and eligibility to enter the Third Year of their chosen branch of Engineering at McGill University.
5. **Commerce courses** leading to the degree of Bachelor of Commerce.
6. **The College also** offers a two year course which fulfils the requirements of pre-Dentistry.

### **RELIGION**

Religion is an essential part of life at Loyola as it is in life in general. Students are required to fulfil their religious obligations regularly, and to make annually a spiritual retreat of three days. The Sodality of Our Lady is a spiritual organization if students for the fostering of piety. Religion is also an integral part of the curriculum. Being definite and certain like any other truth, it can be taught, and is taught at Loyola.

### **PHILOSOPHY**

Without sound philosophy there is neither intellectual security nor intellectual maturity. Scholastic Philosophy, the wisdom of the ages, is sound, mature and intelligible. It does no violence to Faith, to Science, or to Common Sense. Every candidate for any degree at Loyola must complete successfully a series of courses in Scholastic Philosophy.

**C.O.T.C.**

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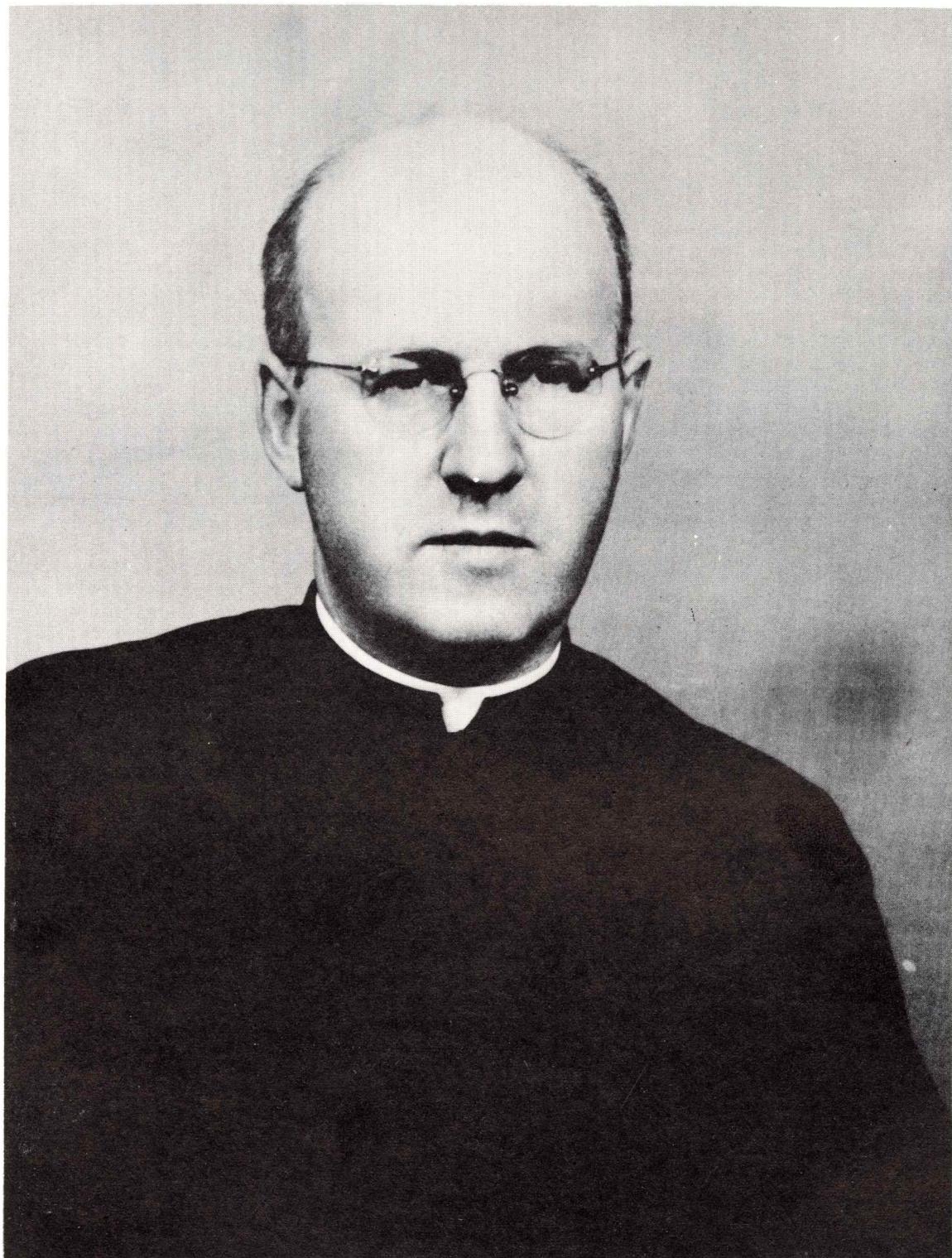
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## *The Editor's Page*

We think that the past year at Loyola was an outstanding one.

In the first place, the celebration of the four hundredth anniversary of the death of St. Francis Xavier, the Apostle of the Indies, was an unforgettable event. The solemn tridum of devotions, and the special issue of the "News" impressed upon all the almost unbelievable energy of the great Jesuit missionary who embraced three continents as the field of his activity.

Then, the Sodality had a banner year. Meetings were conducted on a very efficient basis, with the result that all work sponsored was well done. Membership jumped 75%, and attendance at the weekly Communion breakfasts was better than hoped for. Early in February the Sodality was voted "The Most Active Organization on the Campus".

Some misgivings were expressed to the effect that we might not be able to do the job as efficiently or expertly as would some of the other member Universities when the Inter-Varsity Drama League decided to hold its annual festival at Loyola. The "Review" invites its readers to turn to page 43, where the story of the result is reported. Suffice it to say here that the students who organized this festival did it about 200% better than it has ever been done before.

Our feature article entitled "Thirty-nine" Years of Debating" is published with the intent of spurring on Loyola's debating teams, and also to give recognition to an activity which has never received the amount of publicity which it deserves. Our particular thanks go out to the young man who contributed the article, and to the photographers who supplied the pictures, some of which are over twenty-five years old.

This year's "end sheets" (the sheets of paper pasted to the inside front and back covers) depict scenes from two of the College's most popular activities — football and dramatics. Since space is at a premium on this page, we have taken the liberty of penning editorial comment on the end sheets themselves. Here we will merely note that our football players did excellently, while the Dramatic Society's presentation of "Julius Caesar" was in the very best of Loyola tradition.

Some of our readers will wonder why we did not give coverage or mention to the very important event of Queen Elizabeth II's Coronation as ruler of the British Empire. We refer these readers to the 1952 issue of the "Review", which is not only dedicated to Queen Elizabeth, but also includes in its dedication the best poem written in her honour that we have ever read.

In an attempt to give coverage to every event that has taken place during this year of truly great student activity, this year's "Review" staff has worked many long and arduous hours at a seemingly endless task. The artists, photographers, layout men, copyreaders and editors are, we feel, to be heartily congratulated for a successful culmination of their efforts. For anything that the reader likes about the book, these men are to be praised. For anything that the reader dislikes, we assume the entire blame.

# WE SO PLEDGE . . .

## *The Class of '53*

### A Dedication . . .

Let us not speak of wars — 'tis not the time for fighting. What, would you have us set a new charge on without a short respite? Give place awhile, we bear no enmity to man. Ideals are of a different ilk but men are all the same.

One word of warning, though — seek not to obliterate our God, urge us not unto the point where we shall have to fight. Loathe we are to do so, but on our campus, in our hall, well have we learned to wield the leaden mace, yet resolve the specious thought. You may despise Him if you will, you court your own damnation. We stand but by, and patiently await your single supplication. Till then, we coexist, for you the first will fall.

But enough of words to ungodly men, we turn to those we love.

To you our heartfelt gratitude for all you've done — words emptied of sincerity through constant common usage, but well meant all the same. You have given, we have taken, we owe much in return.

Our hope, then, if not too proud, is one of a debt repaid; a day when we, receivers now, shall give in such full measure of time and money, patience, love to those who come behind. With any less, we could not be content.

How we are to accomplish this lies in our dedication — to bring God to man, so man to God. Each according to his powers, whether by the clean, strong strokes of the athlete's body, the perceptive grasp of the debator's mind, the winsome voice and the actor's grace, the mighty pen of the opinion moulder, the proximity to omnipotence of sanctifying grace, we must lead all to God. All have flowered under the double shield of Loyola to do Ignatius' work.

The Class of '53 so pledge.

LORNE E. O'BRIEN '53.

# CLASS OF '53

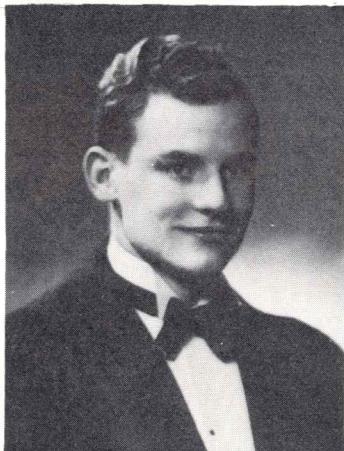
## ARTS - SCIENCE - COMMERCE



**BEAUREGARD, MARC ROGER** Arts (General)

"Do not substitute 'means' for 'end'." Hailing from one of the original 13 below the border, Marc received his early schooling at St. Louis High School in Biddeford, Maine. Music and good works have long been his favorite means, and, if he persists, should attain the end that he seeks.

**ACTIVITIES:** Sodality '50, '51, '52, '53; College Orchestra '51, '52.



**BENOITON, NORMAND LEO**

Science (Honors Chem.)

"The more you learn, the more you find out how little you know."

Hailing from the wild and woolly west (Somerset, Manitoba), Leo received his early training at Richard Collegiate in Somerset, then D'Arcy McGee High here in Montreal. Arriving at Loyola in the fall of 1949, he has been most active around the campus.

**ACTIVITIES:** Science Students' Association, President '53; Sodality '51, '52, '53; Varsity Hockey '51, '52; Intramural Football '52, '53; Intramural Floor Hockey '52, '53; Intramural Curling '50, '51; Intramural Tennis '50, '51, '52, '53; C.O.T.C. '51, '52; Activity Letter.



**BERMINGHAM, JOHN THOMAS**

Commerce (Accounting)

"I do not wait on ceremony, My Lord." Jack, after leaving Belmont School to its fate, started his eight year visit at the College in '45. Never without his bulging briefcase, even when it is empty, he has taken a keen interest in all activities, especially the Commerce Society in '53.

**ACTIVITIES:** President, Loyola Commerce Society '53; Secretary-Treasurer, Commerce Society '51; Editor "Worksheet" '51; Treasurer, Council of Student Representatives '53; Public Speaking, Silver Medalist '53; Contributor Loyola News '51, '52, '53; Eight Year Man; Activity Letter.

**BROPHY, DONALD EDWARD** Arts (General)

"And departing, leave behind us  
Footprints on the sands of time."

Don, a product of St. Antonin's and Loyola High, leaves our hallowed halls complete with a degree and a commission in the Senior Service. Born April 19, 1932, his ability on stage and on the speaker's dais should serve him well in the world.

**ACTIVITIES:** Dramatics '50, '52, '53; Debating Society, President '53; I.U.D.L. Debating '53; Intramural Hockey '50, '51, '53; U.N.T.D. '51, '52, '53; Eight Year Man; Activity Letter.



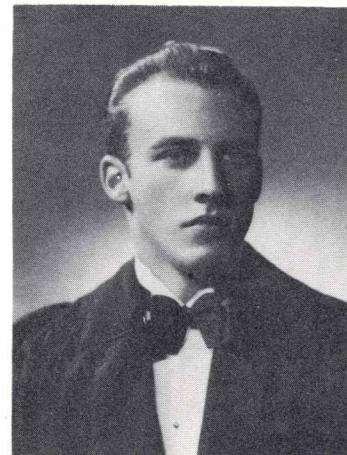
**BURNS, WILLIAM ROBERT** Arts (General)

"No! I am not Prince Hamlet, nor was meant to  
be;

Am an attendant, lord, one that will do  
To swell a progress, start a scene or two."

Since his entry into Loyola three years ago, Bob has had a rather full programme. Born February 23, 1933, and a product of D'Arcy McGee High School, his mild manner and wonderfully fresh stage talents should be a valuable asset to him in life.

**ACTIVITIES:** Dramatics Society Vice-President '53; Dramatics '51, '52, '53; I.U.D.L. Debating '52, '53; Arts Society Secretary '52; I.V.D.L. '51, '52; Debating Society Vice-President '52; Activity Letter.



**CASTONGUAY, PHILIP JULES**

Commerce (Economics)

"When you are the anvil, bear—when you are the  
hammer, strike!"

Phil first answered the roll call on September 19, 1930, and this year, after a good I.T.R., parades for the last time under Loyola's colors. Better known as "Colonel", he has great plans for the Defence of Canada, and should easily win his battle.

**ACTIVITIES:** L.C.A.A. Executive '52, '53; Varsity Skiing, Manager '50, '51, '52; Loyola News '50, '51; Junior Varsity Skiing '50; Intramural Curling '51, '52; C.O.T.C. '49, '50, '51; Eight Year Man.



**CERMAK, MIROSLAV S.**

Commerce (Accounting)

"Listen to a man's words, but heed his actions." A world traveller since November 9, 1930, Spike received his early training in Czechoslovakia, moved to St. Joseph's College in Darjeeling, India, and finally came to Loyola for his sheepskin. He is expected to do well in the field of economics.

**ACTIVITIES:** Editor, "Worksheet" '53; Varsity Soccer '53.



**CLASS**

**CHAREST, JOSEPH LOUIS YVES****Commerce (Accounting)**

"I have not yet begun to fight."

April 18, 1931, marked the beginning of a new era in the Charest home, and eventually at Loyola. Yves' list of activities is proof that his four years on our campus have been well spent, along with his summers of army training in the C.O.T.C.

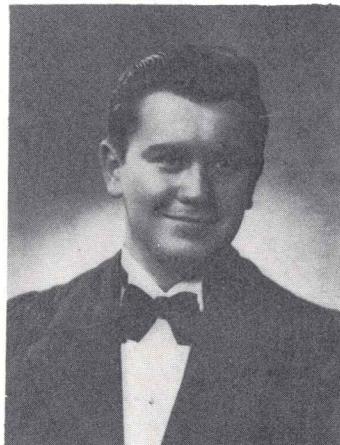
**ACTIVITIES:** Commerce Society '51, '52, '53; St. John Berchmans' Society '52, '53; Intramural Basketball '50, '51, '52, '53; Intramural Hockey '50, '51, '52, '53; Intramural Floor Hockey '53; Intramural Curling '51, '52; C.O.T.C. '51, '52, '53.

**CLEMENT, FRANCOIS BEIQUE Arts (General)**

"Rich men seldom own their riches. Their riches own them."

Frank, after taking St. Nazaire and Loyola High in his stride, continued at the same pace throughout his College years, making his mark in Varsity Football and the Intramural League. An eight year man, Frank doesn't intend to slow down.

**ACTIVITIES:** Varsity Football '50, '51, '52, '53; Intramural Basketball '50, '51, '52, '53; Sodality '50, '52; Intramural Hockey '50, '51; Intramural Floor Hockey '53; Eight Year Man.

**CLEMENT, PAUL WILFRID Arts (Pre-Med.)**

"Not born for ourselves alone."

One of C.P.R.'s best customers, Paul has faithfully travelled every school day for the past eight years from St-Jean, and hopes to tear up his Loyola commuter's ticket this spring. Mild-mannered, he has been active in Sodality projects.

**ACTIVITIES:** Sodality '51, '52, '53; Intramural Tennis '50, '51, '52; Eight Year Man.

**CONOLEY, THOMAS MICHAEL****Commerce (Economics)**

"I like work; it fascinates me; I can look at it for hours."

Mike is another of the many who can lay claim to eight years under the Tower. Born July 31, 1932, he has maintained a good reputation during his College years for Golf, Hockey and Intramurals. He will certainly play the business world in par.

**ACTIVITIES:** Varsity Hockey '50, '51, '52, '53; Intramural Football '50, '51, '52, '53; Intramural Basketball '50, '51, '52; Intercollegiate Golf '53; Eight Year Man; Activity Letter.

**COUTURE, J. A. MURRAY****Commerce (Economics)**

"A blithe heart makes a blooming visage." A native of the Citadel City, Murray arrived at Loyola in the fall of '49, after spending a few semesters at College St-Charles Garnier in his home town. A leading light on the Boarder's Flat, Murray will long be remembered around our fair College.

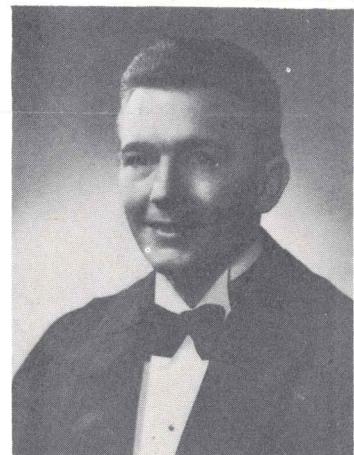
**ACTIVITIES:** Boarder's Flat Vice-President '52; Varsity Hockey '51; Intramural Basketball '50, '51, '52; Intramural Hockey '50, '52, '53; Intramural Football '52, '53; Intramural Curling '51, '52; Activity Letter.

**CRAWFORD, GERALD JOSEPH****Commerce (Economics)**

"It is not what he has, nor even what he does, which directly expresses the worth of a man, but what he is."

Born January 22nd, 1931, Gerry slalomed his way through St. Willibrord's and D'Arcy McGee before following the Commerce Trail at Loyola. He hopes upon graduation to find a position which gives him plenty of free time during the winter months.

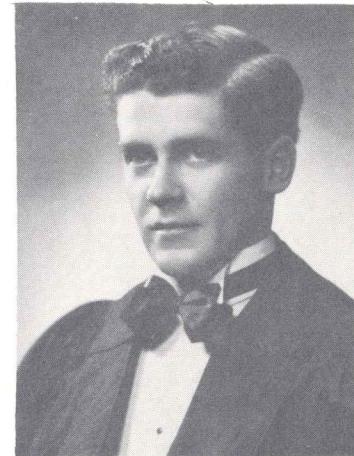
**ACTIVITIES:** Varsity Skiing '51, '52.

**CROWE, WILLIAM JOHN****Commerce (Accounting)**

"There needs a long apprenticeship to understand the mystery of the world's trade."

Born January 30, 1930, Bill has managed to fill his worksheet during his stay within our hallowed halls. A popular figure on the campus, his cafeteria discussions have endeared him to his fellow students. The College's loss is the world's gain.

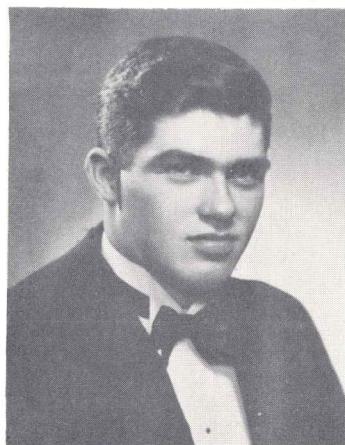
**ACTIVITIES:** Commerce Society Executive '51; C.F.C.C.S. Convention Committee '51; Intramural Hockey '50; Intramural Basketball '50, '51; Intramural Football '50, '51; Intramural Curling '51; Eight Year Man.

**CUDDIHY, MICHAEL JOSEPH PATRICK****Arts (Pre-Law)**

"More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of."

Born July 13th, 1943, in Noranda, Quebec, Mike acquired an ambition to start a 'Time' magazine of his own. However, he came to Loyola instead, and participated in College activities. He will long be remembered for his adjournments of meetings.

**ACTIVITIES:** St. John Berchman's Society '49, '50, '51, '52, '53; Boarders Club '51, '52; Dramatics '50, '51; Debating '51, '52; Intramural Football '52, '53; Intramural Basketball '49, '50, '51, '52, '53; Intramural Ice Hockey '50, '51, '52, '53.

**CLASS**



**CURRAN, JOHN FRANCIS** Arts (General)

"To err is human, but to forgive is divine." Jack, exactly nineteen last January 16th, is completing his eight years' tenure within our hallowed halls this spring. Active in Sodality work, his quiet manner has earned for him the respect of all. He will undoubtedly face life in the same fashion.

**ACTIVITIES:** Sodality '50, '51, '52, '53; Intramural Football '50, '51; Intramural Basketball '51, '52, '53; Eight Year Man.

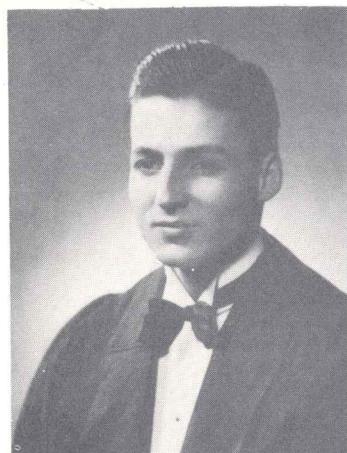


**CURRY, JOHN CAMPBELL** Arts (General)

"It is better to be silent and thought a fool than to speak and remove all doubt."

Here is another son of Montreal who, after learning the fundamentals at St. Antonin's, came to Loyola for his finishing touches. Jack was born November 8, 1932, has been active on and off the sports' field, and is now a Lieutenant thanks to the C.O.T.C.

**ACTIVITIES:** Varsity Football '50, '51, '52, '53; Intramural Hockey '50; Intramural Basketball '50; Loyola News '52; C.O.T.C. '51, '52, '53; Eight Year Man.

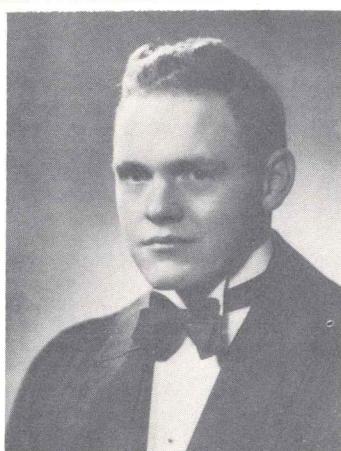


**deVILLERS, PIERRE** Science (Mech. Eng.)

"Beware proud graduate, experience is waiting around the corner."

Pierre narrowly missed being a Christmas present by being born December 26, 1931. Having taken the full course at Loyola, active in Intramurals, Pierre plans to design gadgets, etc., in the field of Mechanical Engineering after receiving a degree.

**ACTIVITIES:** Intramural Football '49, '53; Intramural Floor Hockey '52, '53; Intramural Ice Hockey '50, '51, '52, '53; Eight Year Man.



**DOONAN, ROBERT JOHN** Arts (General)

"A successful man is one who makes stepping-stones out of stumbling blocks."

Bob, one of our students from below the border, came to Loyola in 1950, and the following year became a Major in the U.S. Air Force by way of "Command Decision". Active in all extracurricular work, Bob is now ready to hit the outside world hard.

**ACTIVITIES:** President, Arts Society '52; Dramatics '52; Debating '51, '52, '53; News Reporter '51, '52; Amphora Contributor '52, '53; Intramural Football '52; Intramural Basketball '51, '52.

OF '53

**DORAY, VICTOR "BUD"** Arts (General)  
"If you accept art, it must be part of your daily lives."

Born July 29, 1930, Bud's ability, both on and off the field of sport, has made him a popular figure around the campus. His artistic talents are especially noteworthy, and as Chairman in charge of decorating for social events, he has no equal.

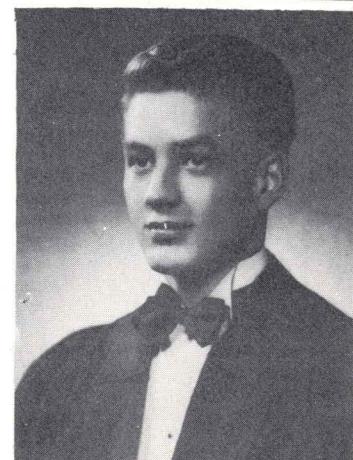
**ACTIVITIES:** Varsity Football '49, '50; Varsity Hockey '49, '50, '52, '53; Intramural Basketball '49, '50, '52, '53; Intramural Hockey '51; Loyola College Athletic Association, Secretary '52, President '53; Dramatics '50, '52; The Amphora, Art Editor '52, '53; Sodality '49, '50, '51, '52, '53; Eight Year Man; All-Activity Letter.



**DUCHESNEAU, JULES O.** Arts (General)

"The straighter the road, the shorter the way." Born February 1st, 1932, Jules left College Ste. Marie to join another Jesuit College, Loyola. Concentrating for the most part on his studies, he eventually saw the light and joined Her Majesty's Royal Canadian Army, as represented by the C.O.T.C.

**ACTIVITIES:** C.O.T.C. '52, '53.



**DUCKETT, CLAUDE ALPHONSE**

Science (Engineering)

"Live well and you shall be rewarded."

Despite only a brief sojourn at the west-end seat of learning, Claude has managed to cram a great deal of everything into these few years. His timely questions on ethical problems have never failed to impress one and all with his interest in studies.

**ACTIVITIES:** Varsity Football '51, '52; Intramural Swimming '53; Intramural Floor Hockey '53; Intramural Basketball '51, '52, '53; Science Students' Association '52.



**DUDINSKY, RUDOLPH** Science (Civil Eng.)  
"Knowledge is like time—never decreasing, but always increasing."

Rudolph came to Loyola after graduating from Baron Byng High School. Since his entry here in 1949, he has realized the necessity of concentration on studies, and has really settled down to studious work. He should do well in his chosen field.



**CLASS**

**DUMAIS, ROGER JACQUES Arts (Pre-Med.)**

"If God is with us, who can be against us?" A native son since May 4th, 1932, Roger spent a few years at College de l'Assomption before arriving at Loyola in the fall of 1949. Concentrating on procuring a doctor's certificate, he has spent most of his time insuring his success in this profession.

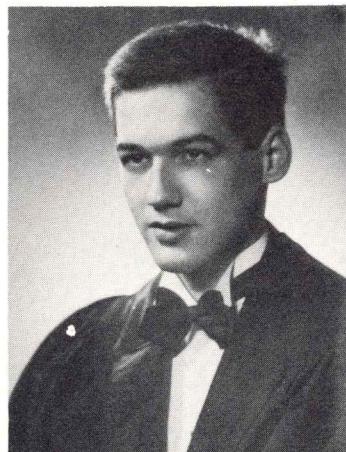
**ACTIVITIES:** Varsity Hockey '50.

**GAFFNEY, JAMES PATRICK****Commerce (Accounting)**

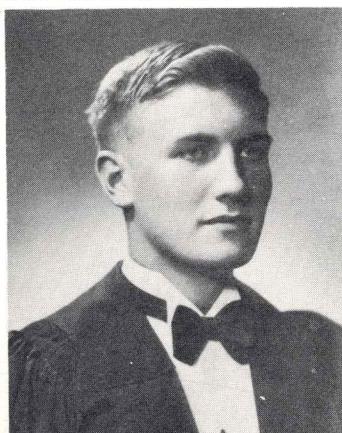
"Croesus! Hast thou riches that with mine can vie?"

Unless we are mistaken, Jim is the oldest of the class of '53. His riches are specifically in the form of a wife, a commission in the Canadian Army and his bubbling personality. Taking unto himself a wife this past year, he is the envy of the class.

**ACTIVITIES:** Dramatics '51; Intramural Hockey '50, '51, '53; Intramural Basketball '51, '53; Intramural Floor Hockey '53; Intramural Swimming '53; C.O.T.C. '50, '51, '53.

**GILBERT, ROGER Arts (Pre-Med.)**

"Come from nowhere, know everywhere." Roger has been a keen student during his two years with us. Hailing from Sillery, Quebec City, he is perhaps a good possibility for the Canadian political scene. Born January 11, 1932, Roger will undoubtedly go far in the field which he chooses.

**GILLIES, JOHN FRANCIS****Science (Mining Eng.)**

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

Born the 29th of May, 1932, Jack is another of the many who come to Loyola from Catholic High. Active in plenty of extracurricular work here, Jack has concentrated mostly on the main sports—Football, Hockey, etc.—but has not neglected his studies.

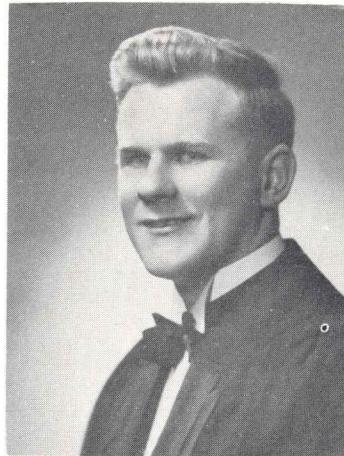
**ACTIVITIES:** Varsity Football '52, '53; Varsity Hockey '51, '52, '53; Intramural Floor Hockey '52, '53; Intramural Basketball '52; Class President '53; Science Students Association, Treasurer '52, Vice-President '53; Intramural Swimming '53; Activity Letter.

**GLEESON, CHRISTOPHER**

Science  
"One who knows lives more perfectly than one  
who merely vegetates."

Chris entered the world very quietly on August 13, 1932, and his mild manner has fooled many, particularly his opponents in the Intramural League. He received his early training at Loyola High and continued through the College to earn his degree.

**ACTIVITIES:** Intramural Hockey '50, '51, '52, '53; Intramural Basketball '51, '52; Intramural Football '52, '53; Intramural Floor Hockey '52, '53; Sodality '50, '51; Science Students Association '51, '52; U.N.T.D. '52, '53; Eight Year Man.

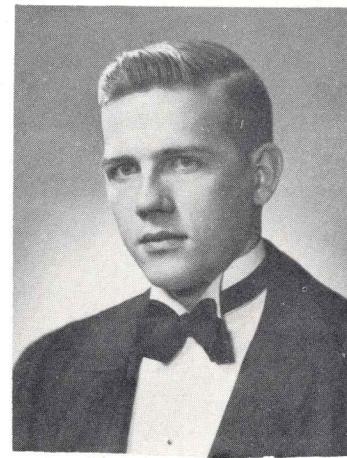
**GOYETTE, JOSEPH RAYMOND**

Arts (General)

"Joyous we too launch out on trackless seas,  
Fearless for unknown shores."

Ray is another one of the industrious group who braved the tramways for eight years in order to attend Loyola. A native of Ville LaSalle since February 20, 1932, his real love lies with hockey, his prowess at which is known both far and wide.

**ACTIVITIES:** Varsity Hockey '50; Intramural Tennis '51; Eight Year Man.

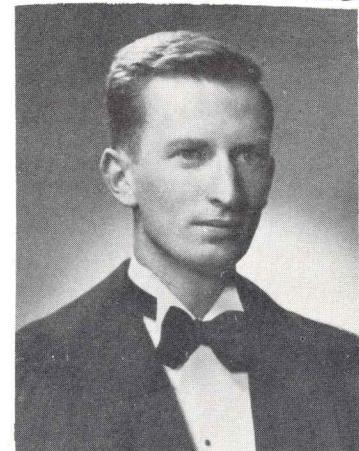
**GRAHAM, JAMES MAURICE**

Science (Pre-Med.)

"God obligeth no man to more than He hath given  
him ability to perform."

Jim stormed into the world on the 29th of November, 1928, and has kept moving ever since. From D'Arcy McGee High, he went to Ottawa U., and arrived at Loyola in the fall of '51, complete with smile and the intention of studying more in the Medical field.

**ACTIVITIES:** Intramural Basketball '53; Intramural Hockey '52; Intramural Swimming '53; Review Staff '53.

**GREGORY, ALFRED JOSEPH** Arts (Pre-Med.)

"Patience is the companion of wisdom."

Born August 7th, 1931, Alf made his start at Daniel O'Connell before entering Loyola High School. His entry into the College in 1949 was a gain for Loyola, due to his special interest in the works performed by Sodalists on the Apostolic Committee.

**ACTIVITIES:** Sodality '50, '51, '52, '53; Dramatics '51; Intramural Football '52, '53; Ping-pong '51, '52, '53; Intramural Tennis '52.



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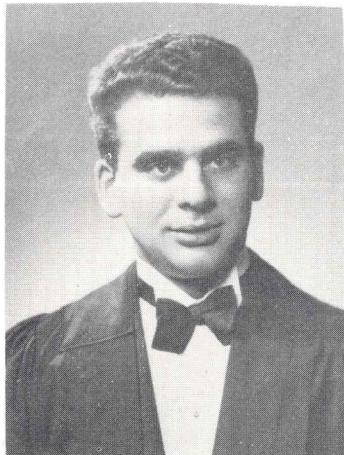
HABERL, H. WILLIAM

Commerce (Accounting)

"Nothing will ever be attempted if all possible objections must first be overcome."

Born October 25, 1928, Young Bill joined the West End seat of learning in September 1948. Since then he has contributed greatly to the success of the various projects around the Campus, and his graduation means a gain for the business world.

ACTIVITIES: Sodality '50, '51, '52, '53; Review '50, '51, '52, Editor-in-Chief '53; Loyola News '50, '51, '52, '53; Commerce Society '50, President '51; Dramatics '50; Council of Student Representatives, Treasurer '51; C.F.C.C.S. Representative '51, '52, '53; The Amphora, Managing Editor '51, Contributor '52, '53; Intramural Basketball '50, '51, '52; Intramural Hockey '50; Intramural Curl '51, '52; Athletic Publicity Staff '53; Varsity Swimming, Manager '52; Intramural Swimming '53; Activity Letter.



HANNOUCH, ARNOLD Commerce (Economics)

"The days that make us happy, make us wise." Born May 6, 1930, Arnie attended D'Arcy McGee High School before coming to Loyola. He will be most remembered as the dread of opposing football squads, though he is famous for his part in organizing a good Intramural program in 1952-53.

ACTIVITIES: Intramural Athletic Council, Chairman '53; Varsity Football '50, '51, '52, '53; Varsity Hockey Manager '51; L.C.A.A. Vice President '51; Class President '50; Intramural Basketball '52, '53; Intramural Floor Hockey '52, '53; Intramural Ice Hockey '52, '53; Activity Letter.



HEON, JEAN-GUY

Arts (Pre-Med.)

"Be true, for truth will come to light . . .  
truth will out."

Hailing from Trois-Rivières, Jean-Guy took his early training at St. Patrick's in Quebec City, then sailed downstream to Loyola enroute to his Med. degree. One of our many scholars, his light burns very late each night on the Boarder's Flat.



HEON, ROLAND

Arts (Pre-Med.)

"We are here to add what we can to, not get  
what we can from, life."

The second member of the Heon family to leave the Trois-Rivières homestead and travel far abroad in order to get an education, Roland attended Saint Patrick's in Quebec, like his brother, moved to Loyola, and is also in search of his Med. degree.

OF '53

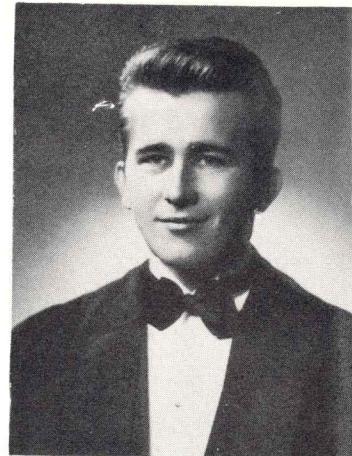
**HURTUBISE, JEAN HENRI**

Science (Mech. Eng.)

"Right to the goal."

Born July 13th, 1930, Jean, one of our native sons, moved from St. Viateur High School to Loyola in the fall of '48. A scientific individual, he is usually seen surrounded by plans for engineering gadgets designed to relieve the overburdened housewife.

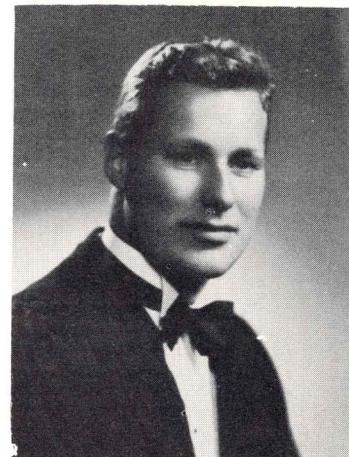
**ACTIVITIES:** Intramural Ice Hockey '51, '52; Intramural Floor Hockey '52, '53.

**KEYSERLINGK, ROBERT HENRY**

Arts (General)

"Can there be anything nobler than to unfurl the Ensign of the King . . ." Pope Pius XII  
Another eight year man, Bob's activities under the Tower have kept him more than busy during this time. A Varsity football star, he has also shown literary skill by his contributions to the various College publications, which bodes well for the future.

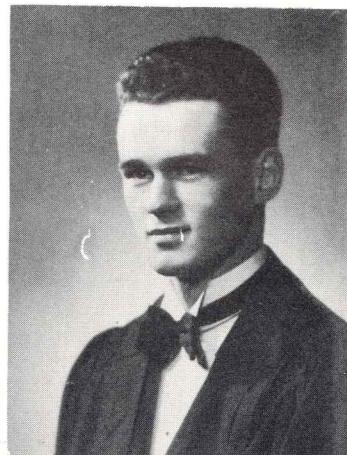
**ACTIVITIES:** Varsity Football '52, '53; Varsity Skiing '51; Editor "Veritas" '51; Assistant Editor "The Amphora" '52; Debating, M.D.L. '53; Loyola News '51, '52, '53; Arts Society Representative '52; Loyola College Review '53; Intramural Hockey '50, '51, '52, '53; Intramural Football '50, '51; Intramural Football Referee '53; Intramural Basketball '51, '52, '53; Intramural Floor Hockey '52, '53; Eight Year Man; All-Activity Letter.

**KINSELLA, THOMAS DOUGLAS**

Arts (Pre-Med.)

"Not failure, but low aim, is a crime."  
Born February 15th, 1932, Doug has been a steady customer of the M.T.C. these eight years while taking the west-end route to a medical career. It is thought that he was about the happiest person around the day that he was accepted by McGill U.

**ACTIVITIES:** C.O.T.C. '52, '53; Eight Year Man.

**KONDZIOLKA, STANLEY FRANK**

Science (Civil Eng.)

"We venture into the unknown, armed with what we have learned."  
Stan arrived at Loyola after fighting the scholastic battle at D'Arcy McGee. Concentrating on structural stresses and strains, he still found time to join the C.O.T.C. He plans to aid the other grads in the solving of Montreal's Subway Dream.

**ACTIVITIES:** C.O.T.C. '51, '52, '53.



CLASS

**LAFRANCE, GERALD MARCEL****Arts (General)**

"Let conscience be your guide." Gerald is another of the graduates who claims allegiance to the Stars and Stripes, having been born in Sanford, Maine, on February 15th, 1933. He is a product of Loyola High who this year vacates the Boarder's flat leaving behind many happy memories.

**ACTIVITIES:** Intramural Ice Hockey '51, '52, '53; Intramural Football '52, '53; Eight Year Man.

**LALIBERTE, ANDRÉ ALBERT****Commerce (Accounting)**

"And now the laugh is mine." Flip celebrated his twenty-first birthday on May 11th, after spending eight of those years under the Tower. President of his class for the past two years, Flip carries his executive ability into the business world with more than apparent ease.

**ACTIVITIES:** Class President '50, '52, '53; Vice-President, Council of Student Representatives '53; Varsity Football '50, '51, '52, '53; Intramural Basketball '50, '51, '52, '53; Intramural Ice Hockey '50, '51, '52, '53; Intramural Floor Hockey '52, '53; Intramural Tennis '52, '53; Eight Year Man; Activity Letter.

**LAROCQUE, JOHN PETER****Commerce (Accounting)**

"You get no pleasure from material things." Like his brothers, Pete received his early training in the High School, then braved the College for a few extra years. Unlike his brothers, he is bidding for honors in the financial world, and should play his hand well, to make the contract.

**ACTIVITIES:** Commerce Society Executive '53; Varsity Hockey '53; Intramural Floor Hockey '52, '53; Intramural Football '52, '53; Eight Year Man.

**LECOMTE, GUY F.****Arts (General)**

"Where there is a will there is a way." Guy a voting man since February 10th, has eight years of activities and studying under the Tower. A hard worker in all that he undertakes, Guy, as this year's President of the Boarder's Flat, has done a magnificent job.

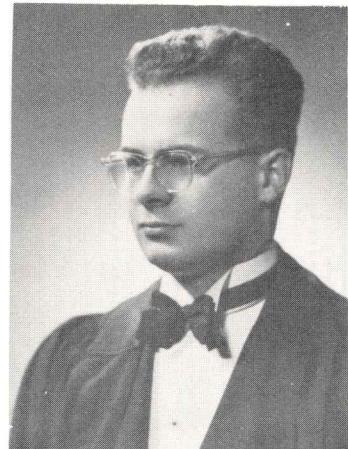
**ACTIVITIES:** Sodality '50, '51, '52, '53; President, Boarder's Flat '53; Orchestra '50, '51; Loyola News '52, '53; Dramatics '51, '52, '53; U.N.T.D. '51, '52, '53; Eight Year Man; Activity Letter.

**LUDGATE, ROGERS ANTHONY**

Science (Mining Eng.)

"Time is the rider that breaks youth." Rogers, though a native of Quebec since June 7, 1931, spent a few years at St. Mike's in Toronto before returning happily to the home province. A holder of a commission in the Navy, he has decided to forego salt water in favor of old Mother Earth.

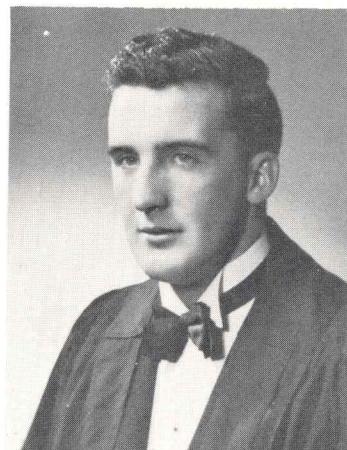
**ACTIVITIES:** Debating '53; U.N.T.D. '51, '52, '53.

**MAJOR, JOHN C. Commerce (Economics)**

"Drink wine and live here blitheful while ye may, To-morrow's life too late is, live to-day."

An Espanola boy from February 20th, 1931, Jack arrived here by way of Kingston's Regiopolis and various railways. His arrival in the fall of '50 meant the arrival of plenty of good humor and serious discussion, which we have not regretted.

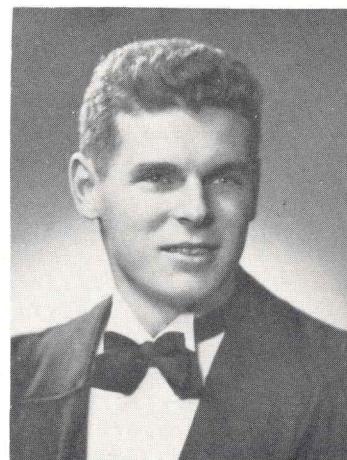
**ACTIVITIES:** Varsity Football '51, '53; Intramural Basketball '51, '52; Varsity Hockey '51.

**MAYOTTE, CLAYTON Arts (Pre-law)**

"Heaven from all creatures hides the book of Fate.

All but the page prescribed, their present state." Another of the great number of eight year men departing from the scene this year, Clay has been more than popular, and his jocular, happy mien has made him famous. Dramatics and Basketball are his real loves, though Tennis runs a very close third.

**ACTIVITIES:** Loyola College Review '49; Dramatics, '52, '53; Intramural Football '52, '53; Intramural Floor Hockey '52, '53; Varsity Basketball '49, '50, '51, '53; Varsity Tennis '53; Eight Year Man; Activity Letter

**MEAGHER, FREDERICK JOSEPH Arts (General)**

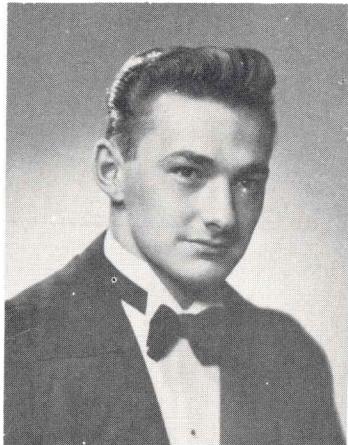
"Our eyes are but the windows of our souls."

A look at the activities listed below will prove what everyone has thought for some time, i.e., that Fred is an active man in extracurricular activity. Born November 28, 1929, he spent four years in the High School, then came to the College for a while.

**ACTIVITIES:** Loyola College Review, Advertising Manager, '51, '52, '53; Dramatics '49, '50, '51, '52, '53; I.U.D.L. Debating '51, '52; Inter-Varsity Drama League '52; Sodality '49, '50, '51, Sodality Vice-Prefect '52, '53; Junior Football Coach '51, '52, '53; Intramural Football '49, '50, '51, '52, '53; Intramural Basketball '49, '50, '51, '52, '53; Intramural Ice Hockey '49, '50, '51, '52, '53; Intramural Floor Hockey '52, '53; Eight Year Man; All-Activity Letter.



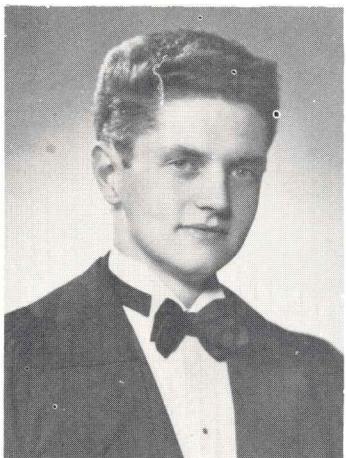
# CLASS



**MIZGALA, HENRY F.** Arts (Pre-Med.)  
"Labor omnia vicit."

Born November 28, 1932, Henry devoted eight of the best years of his life at Loyola, profitably working towards his Med. degree. He was rewarded this year when McGill accepted him into their Medical School. We expect he will prescribe well.

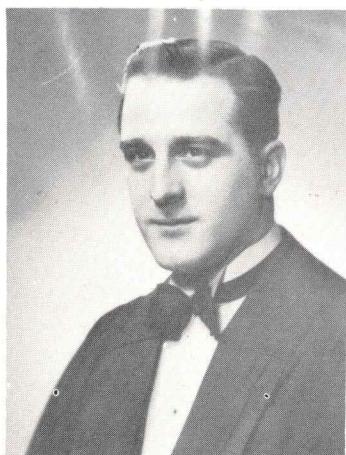
**ACTIVITIES:** Sodality '50, '51, '52, Executive '53; C.F.C.C.S. Representative '52; Loyola News '51, '52; Bowling '52; Eight Year Man.



**MOLLITT, JOHN JAMES** Arts (General)  
"All the World's a Stage."

Jim is another of those entitled to wear the Loyola eight year button, having started in the High School in '45. The old curtain raiser is best known for his Basketball skill and his behind the scenes magic during four years of Loyola's dramas.

**ACTIVITIES:** Stage Manager '51, '52, '53; Stage Hand '50; Dramatics Society Secretary '53; Debating Society Treasurer '53; Sodality '50, '51, '52, '53; Loyola News '51, '52, '53; Varsity Basketball '50, '51; Varsity Football '53; Intramural Floor Hockey '52; Intramural Table Tennis '51; Intramural Basketball Referee '50; Eight Year Man; Activity Letter.



**MONTI, HECTOR I.** Commerce (Accounting)

"Wisdom is the search for adequate consolation." Born January 17th, 1929, Hector received his early training at the Montreal Technical School and then travelled westward to Loyola. He started out in Science, but realizing his mistake, switched to Commerce, and is now a noted scientific commerceman.

**ACTIVITIES:** Class President '50; Intramural Floor Hockey '51, '52; Intramural Ice Hockey '49, '50, '51, '52, '53.



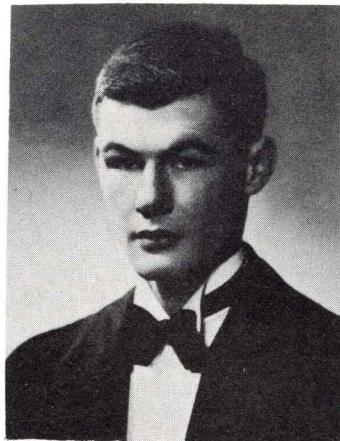
**MOORE, RICHARD C.** Science (Mech. Eng.)

"Tell me of the good things and I shall do them." Born June 30th, 1931, Richard has spent his four years at Loyola surrounded by technical tomes and things mechanical. His now all-too-familiar cry in an attempt to attract the professors' attention will long be remembered by all who took the course.

**McASEY, JAMES KEVIN** Arts (Pre-Med.)

"Learning makes a man fit company for himself." Kevin, born July 6th, 1932, claims that St. Leo's Academy gave him his start, after which he moved to Loyola for the second phase of becoming a member of the pulse and pills department. He has kept his quiet manner despite his years of Football.

**ACTIVITIES:** C.O.T.C. '51, '52, '53; Dramatics '51; Varsity Football '51, '52.

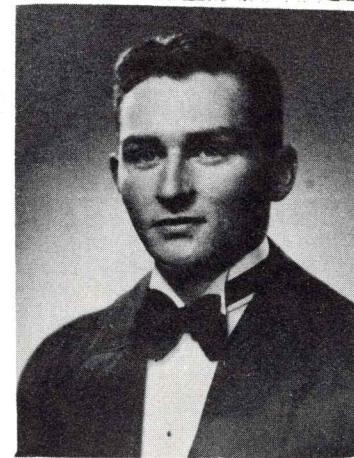


**McMULLAN, JOHN FRANCIS** Arts (Pre-Med.)

"Have more than thou shovest, speak less than thou knowest."

Jack, though not yet twenty-one at the date of graduation, has packed plenty of action into his few short years. Born July 15, 1932, he has seen eight years here, and was captain of both Varsity Football and Hockey during the last three.

**ACTIVITIES:** Varsity Football '50, '51, '52, '53; Varsity Hockey '50, '51, '52, '53; L.C.A.A. Representative '50, '51, L.C.A.A. Vice-president '52; Sodality '50, '51; Intramural Basketball '50, '51; Sportsmanship Trophy Winner; Eight Year Man; Activity Letter.

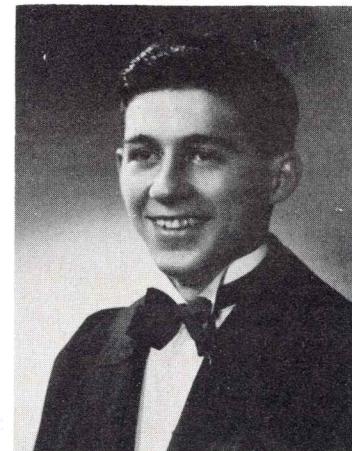


**NARIZZANO, DINO ORLANDO** Arts (General)

"Those having torches will pass them on to others."

Born March 5, 1932, Dino arrived at this Jesuit institution eight years ago, and since that time has taken part in all phases of College activity as well as receiving a commission in the Salt Water Service. He will play his part well, surely.

**ACTIVITIES:** Dramatics Society President '51, '52; Inter-Varsity Drama League President '52; Inter-Varsity Drama Festival Chairman '53; Loyola News '49, '50; "Veritas" '50, '51; The Amphora '51, '52; Varsity Tennis '52, '53; Intramural Floor Hockey '52, '53; U.N.T.D. '51, '52, '53; Eight Year Man; Activity Letter.



**O'BRIEN, LORNE E.** Arts (General)

"The men signed of the Cross of God  
Go gaily in the dark."

Lorne's All-Activity Letter was earned with the second highest number of points in Loyola's history, and this even though the point system has recently been cut. He is perhaps best noted for his dramatic ability, and for good reason.

**ACTIVITIES:** President, Loyola Dramatics Society '53; Dramatics '50, '51, '52, '53; Editor, The Amphora, '52; Feature Editor, Loyola News '52; Loyola College Review '50, '51, '52, '53; Sodality '50, '51, '52, '53; L.C.A.A. Representative '52, '53; Debating, I.U.D.L. '53; C.O.T.C. '51, '52, '53; Varsity Basketball '52; Varsity Tennis '50, '51, '52, '53; Intramural Basketball '50, '51, '53; Intramural Football '50, '51, '52, '53; Intramural Ice Hockey '50, '51, '52, '53; Intramural Floor Hockey '52, '53; Eight Year Man, All-Activity Letter.



**CLASS**



**OLENY, GERALD P.** Arts (General)

"If winter comes, can Spring be far behind?" Gerry came into this world on December 2nd, 1933, as a rather early Christmas present. After preparing himself at St. Antonin's School, he came to Loyola for the full eight-year treatment, and spent those eight years well.

**ACTIVITIES:** Sodality '50, '51, '52, '53; Loyola News '51, '52, '53; Loyola College Review Contributor '53; Intramural Football '51, '52, '53; Intramural Basketball '51, '52, '53; Intramural Floor Hockey '52, '53; Intramural Curling '51, '52; Intramural Hockey '50, '51, '52, '53; Varsity Football Manager '51, '52; Eight Year Man, Activity Letter.



**PATERAS, VINCENT R.** Arts (Pre-Med.)

"Everything comes to those who can wait." Born August 21, 1931, Vince is another of the graduates who can claim to having eaten for eight years in the Loyola cafeteria. He is one of the three who were accepted for McGill University's Medical School, and should do well.

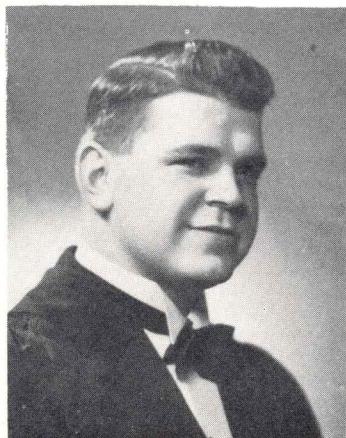
**ACTIVITIES:** Eight Year Man.



**PATTON, ARTHUR GERARD** Arts (Pre-Law)

"Be game—but not everybody's." "Bud", as he is most commonly known, was probably destined to become a newspaperman from his birth August 11, 1931. Now, after making a tremendous success of the Loyola News, he turns to the field of Law.

**ACTIVITIES:** Council of Student Representatives '51, '52, Secretary '53; Loyola News '49, '50, '51, '52, Editor-in-Chief '53; All-Activity Committee '53; Sodality '53; I.V.D.L. Festival Committee '53; Dramatics '51; Director of Athletic Publicity '51; Loyola Review '50, '51, '53; Intramural Athletic Council '50; "Worksheet" '50; Commerce Society '50; "Veritas" '53; Debating Society Publicity '52, '53; L.C.A.A. '51 (President-elect '52); Intramural Hockey '49, '50, '52; Assistant Librarian '53; Eight Year Man; Activity Letter.



**PELADEAU, JOHN W.** Arts (General)

"Rags are royal raiment when worn for virtue's sake."

John is another of the many who are this year completing an eight-year sojourn within our hallowed halls. Born July 16, 1931, he attended St. Romuald School in his home town of Farnham before beginning his commuting days in 1945.

**ACTIVITIES:** Sodality '50, '51, '52, Prefect '53; Loyola News '51, '52, '53; Loyola College Review '52, '53; Intramural Floor Hockey '52, '53; Intramural Basketball '53; Eight Year Man.

OF '53

**POTTER, JOHN NEAL** Arts (General)

"Nothing is achieved before it be thoroughly attempted."

A St. Leo's man from 'way back, Neal turned to Loyola for the finishing touches, and during his four years under Jesuit observation has contributed much to the College's activities. Loyola's loss will be severe when Neal leaves in May.

**ACTIVITIES:** Varsity Skiing '50, '51, '52; Varsity Tennis '50, '51, '52; Intramural Floor Hockey '52, '53; Stage Crew '51, '52, Assistant Stage Manager '53; Loyola News '52; I.V.D.L. '52, '53; Intramural Football '50, '51; Bowling '50, '51; All-Activity Letter.



**POWER, NOBLE EDWARD CHARLES**

A Arts (General)

"These People—a banner, a song—a nation." After eight years in these hallowed halls, Noble goes forth this year with a C.O.T.C. commission in one hand and a degree in the other. Combining activities and studies seems to have been a pastime with Noble, even when it comes to Army.

**ACTIVITIES:** Class President '53; Loyola News '50, Feature Editor '51, Managing Editor '52; Debating Society Secretary '52; Dramatics Society Secretary '52; Sodality '50, '51, '52; Eight Year Man; Activity Letter.

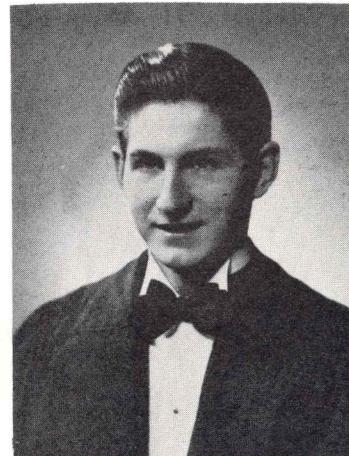


**PRIDHAM, GUY RAYMOND** Arts (Pre-Med.)

"Deep rivers move with silent majesty;  
Shallow brooks are noisy."

Guy, who reaches the age of maturity this year, prepared himself for College life by attending Loyola High School. Well on his way toward realizing his career in the Medical field, Guy plans to continue his studies this September.

**ACTIVITIES:** Intramural Ice Hockey '50, '51, '52; Skiing '50; Intramural Basketball '51, '52; Eight Year Man.



**QUINN, VINCENT KEVIN**

Commerce (Accounting)

"My kingdom for a horse..."

Born April 19, 1931, Vince had his early training at St. Willibrord's High School and Loyola before moving into the inner sanctum of the College. Always willing to give a pedestrian a chance, he has fared well during his years under the Loyola Tower.

**ACTIVITIES:** Commerce Society Executive '50; Sodality '50, '51; "Worksheet" '49; Intramural Hockey '50; Intramural Basketball '50; Intramural Football '49, '50, '51.



**CLASS**



**RAMSPERGER, FRANK A.** Arts (General)  
"In doing what we ought, we deserve no praise, because it is our duty."

The list of activities shows that Frank does deserve praise for the way he handled our major organization this past year, and for other organizing which he has done during his eight year stay in our halls. Loyola will long be proud of Frank A.

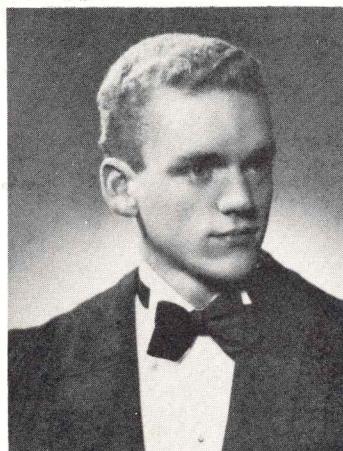
**ACTIVITIES:** Council of Student Representatives, President '53, Secretary '51; Class President '50, '51, '52; Sodality '50, '51, '52, '53; Sodality Secretary '52; Loyola News '51, '52; The Amphora '52, '53; Loyola College Review Contributor '53; Dramatics, Stage Crew '50; L.C.A.A. Councillor '52, '53; Varsity Hockey Manager '50, '51, '52, '53; Varsity Football '53; Intramural Tennis '50, '51, '52; Intramural Football '50, '51, '52; Intramural Floor Hockey '52, '53; Eight Year Man; All-Activity Letter.



**ROLLO, BRUCE DUNCAN**  
Commerce (Economics)

"Nothing that is easy is worth very much." Another daily commuter from St. John's, Bruce has a marked resemblance to a certain professor of Economics, all of which confused everybody except himself. The businessmen of St. John's will have a worthy associate when Bruce joins their ranks.

**ACTIVITIES:** Sodality '50, '51, '52, '53.



**ROUSSEAU, GILLES** Arts (General)

"To think or not to think." A native son of our fair metropolis since May 23rd, 1933, Gilles spent a few years attending Ottawa University before recrossing the river in the fall of '51. Planning to attend the Ecole Polytechnique this fall, he will undoubtedly do better than most.



**ROUSSEAU, JOSEPH RODOLPHE MacINTOSH**  
Commerce (Accounting)

"Stop and think." Born June 13th, 1931, Rod prepared himself for Loyola by attending Brebeuf College. Despite the fact that his time during the past few years has been divided between Loyola and a certain Montreal Hospital, he has been active in many activities.

**ACTIVITIES:** Varsity Hockey '50, '51, '52, '53; Varsity Football '51, '52, '53; Intramural Basketball '50, '51, '52, '53; Intramural Floor Hockey '52, '53; Intramural Boxing '52; Commerce Society Executive '50, '52, '53; Intramural Curling '51, '52; C.O.T.C. '51, '52, '53; Activity Letter.

OF '53

**SADLOWSKI, VICTOR RICHARD****Commerce (Accounting)**

"Never utter the truism, but live it among men." Born December 1, 1931, Vic arrived at the Loyola bunkhouse in the fall of '49, after riding through the D'Arcy McGee corral. With books under one arm and guitar under the other, Vic is prepared to doff his ten-gallon hat and lasso the business world.

**ACTIVITIES:** Intramural Hockey '51, '52, '53; Intramural Football '52, '53; Intramural Floor Hockey '52, '53; "Worksheet" '51.

**STE. CROIX, THOMAS EDWARD****Arts (Pre-Law)**

"A man who bows down to nothing can never bear the burden of himself."

Born January 20, 1931, Tom underwent his early training at St. Rita's and Catholic High before enlisting at Loyola. Impressed with the C.O.T.C., Tom has decided upon an army career for the time being at least, and should rank high in this field.

**ACTIVITIES:** Sodality '50, '51, '52, '53; C.O.T.C. '51, '52, '53.

**SAUCHUK, JOHN****Science (Eng.)**

"Long experience made him Sage."

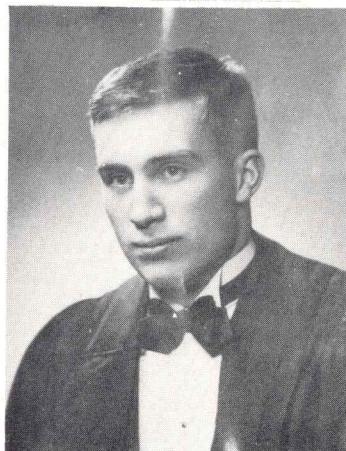
Another D'Arcy McGee graduate, John entered our Science course in 1950. Throughout the succeeding years, he devoted his time to the slide rule and curved parabola while trying to square the circle. The first stage of success comes in May.

**SNYDER, TERRANCE CHARLES****Science (Chem. Eng.)**

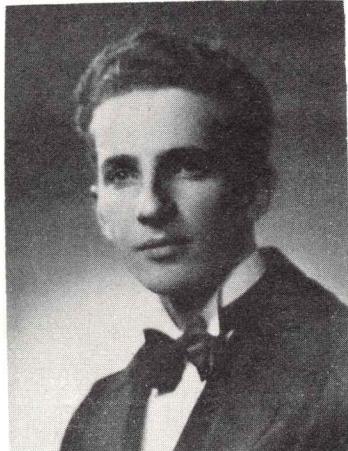
"What is to come, we know not, but we know that what has been, was good."

Duke will become a voter on August 15th, and our history of him includes the fact that he liked our High School so much that he braved another four years on the Loyola scene. He is probably going to be remembered for his ferocious floor hockey.

**ACTIVITIES:** Varsity Football '51, '52, '53; Varsity Swimming '52; Intramural Hockey '50, '51, '52, '53; Intramural Floor Hockey '52, '53; Intramural Basketball '50, '53; Intramural Sports Referee '52, '53; Coach, Bantam Team, '53; Intramural Swimming '53; Eight Year Man; Activity Letter.



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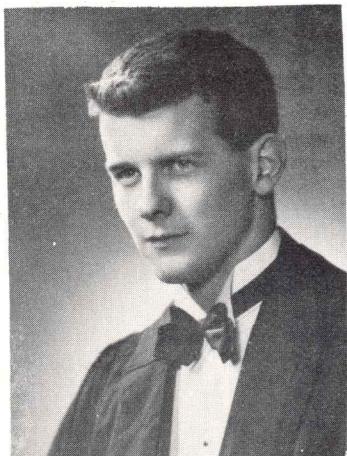


**SPICER, MALCOLM**

Arts (Pre-Law)

"Wisdom is more active than all active things." Born March 30, 1932, Malcolm hails from St. Brendan's and Catholic High School. Arriving at Loyola in the fall of 1949, he has burnt many pots of midnight oil since then, with an eye to becoming a legal eagle, and who knows . . . a Supreme Court Judge?

ACTIVITIES: I.V.D.L. Festival Committee '53.



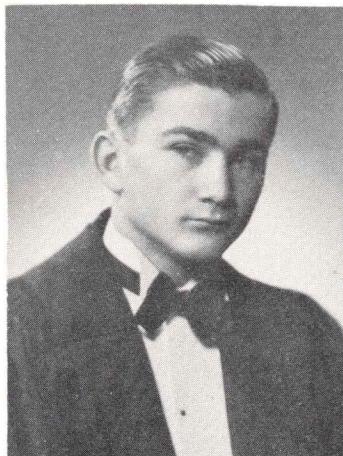
**STANFORD, JOSEPH STEPHEN**

Arts (General)

"Go west young man, and grow up with the country."

Another western gentleman, Joe attended St. Mary's High in Calgary before turning eastward to Loyola. Following close upon his graduation, he will saddle up for Western Canada, where it is expected Joe will introduce floor hockey into the Calgary Stampede.

ACTIVITIES: Assistant Chairman, Intramural Athletic Council '53; Intramural Hockey '51, '52, '53; Intramural Football '52, '53; Intramural Basketball '52; Intramural Floor Hockey '52, '53; Varsity Football '51; Debating, Montreal Debating League '53; Loyola News '53; Activity Letter.



**SVILOKOS, NICHOLAS** Science (Honors Math.)

"Mathematics possesses not only truth, but supreme beauty."

Hailing from Yugoslavia, where he received his early training in mathematics, Nick came to Loyola in '49. Armed with slide rule, and completely happy in the intricacies of mathematics, he world.



**SWEENEY, MILTON GERALD**

Commerce (Accounting)

"I am not the rose; but I have lived near the rose."

Perhaps the happiest, smilingest man on the campus, Milt has done the eight year stint, and enjoyed it. How he found time for his activities (see below), his studies, and his weekend trips to you know where, is the eighth wonder of the world.

ACTIVITIES: Sodality '49, '50, '51, '52, '53; C.F.C.C.S. '51, '52, '53; Commerce Society, President '52; Treasurer, Council of Student Representatives '52; Publicity Manager, Council of Student Representatives '51; Loyola "Review" '52, Graduates Editor '53; Dramatics, Stage Crew '50, '51; '52; Intramural Football '49, '50, '52, '53; Intramural Hockey '49, '50; Intramural Basketball '49, '50, '51; Intramural Curling '51, '52; C.O.T.C. '49, '50, '51, '52; Eight Year Man; Activity Letter.

OF '53

**TASCHEREAU, PIERRE RICHARD EDMOND**  
Science (Engineering)

"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest men."

A native of our Province's capital city, Ed was born on December 10th, 1930, narrowly missed being a Christmas present, attended College Garnier in the ancient city before sailing upstream to spend some years within the ivy-covered walls of Loyola.

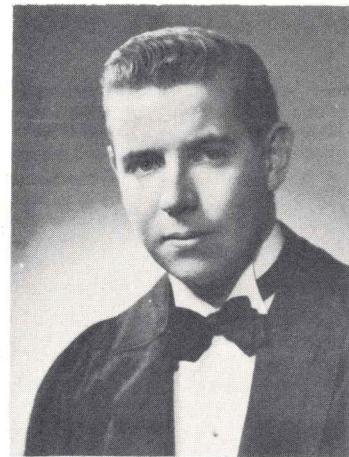
ACTIVITIES: Boarder's Flat Secretary '51; Intramural Swimming '53.



**TAYLOR, GEORGE ANTHONY**  
Commerce (Economics)

"He who laughs last doesn't understand the joke." One of the College's best humorists, George's jokes and witty poems though they remained unpublished for the most part served to liven up many a dull lecture. His prowess in the Intramural Leagues will undoubtedly remain a legend for years to come.

ACTIVITIES: Intramural Basketball '49, '50, '51, '52, '53; Intramural Football '52, '53; Intramural Floor Hockey '52, '53; Intramural Hockey (Coach) '52, '53; Commerce Society Executive '51, '52; "Worksheet" Editor, '51; Intramural Curling '51.



**TREMBLAY, JEAN PIERRE** Arts (General)

"How can we ask—how can we give?" Piere arrived at Loyola in the autumn of 1951, after spending his earlier years studying at St. Jean de Brebeuf College. Born March 11, 1932, he is noted for never being more than a day behind in his work.

ACTIVITIES: Sodality '52, '53.



**TRUMP, RONALD STEPHEN**

Science (Chemistry)

"I am not diligent, but thank goodness I am ambitious."

Ron started out here in Prep, and spent the next nine years being ambitious. Though he will not be remembered for his promptness, he has nevertheless become a popular figure on the campus. chosen field.

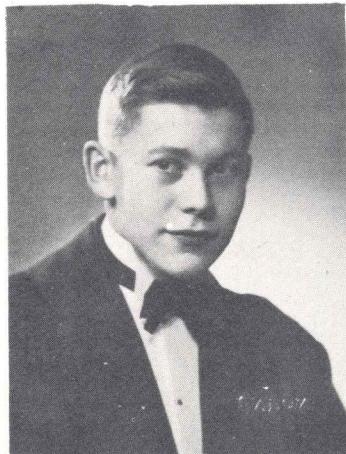
ACTIVITIES: Intramural Hockey '50, '51, '52, '53; U.N.T.D. '52, '53; Eight Year Man.



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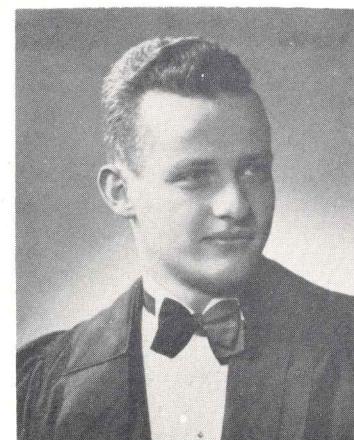
**TURCOTTE, JEAN-YVES** Arts (pre-Med.)  
"A classic is something that everybod wants to have read and nobody wants to read."  
Born December 30, 1943, in Mont Joli, Quebec, Jean attended the Séminaire de Rimouski before coming to Loyola in 1951. Intent upon a medical career, he has devoted his time to studies, and will continue at U. de M. before hanging out his shingle.



**VERBEKE, GENTIL** Science (Honors Chem.)  
"A wise man will make more opportunities than he finds."  
Gentil arrived quietly at Loyola in '51, after realizing that Campion College in Regina was a little too far west, especially when the trip had started in Antwerp, Belgium. Specializing in Chemistry and majoring in Science has been his particular wont.

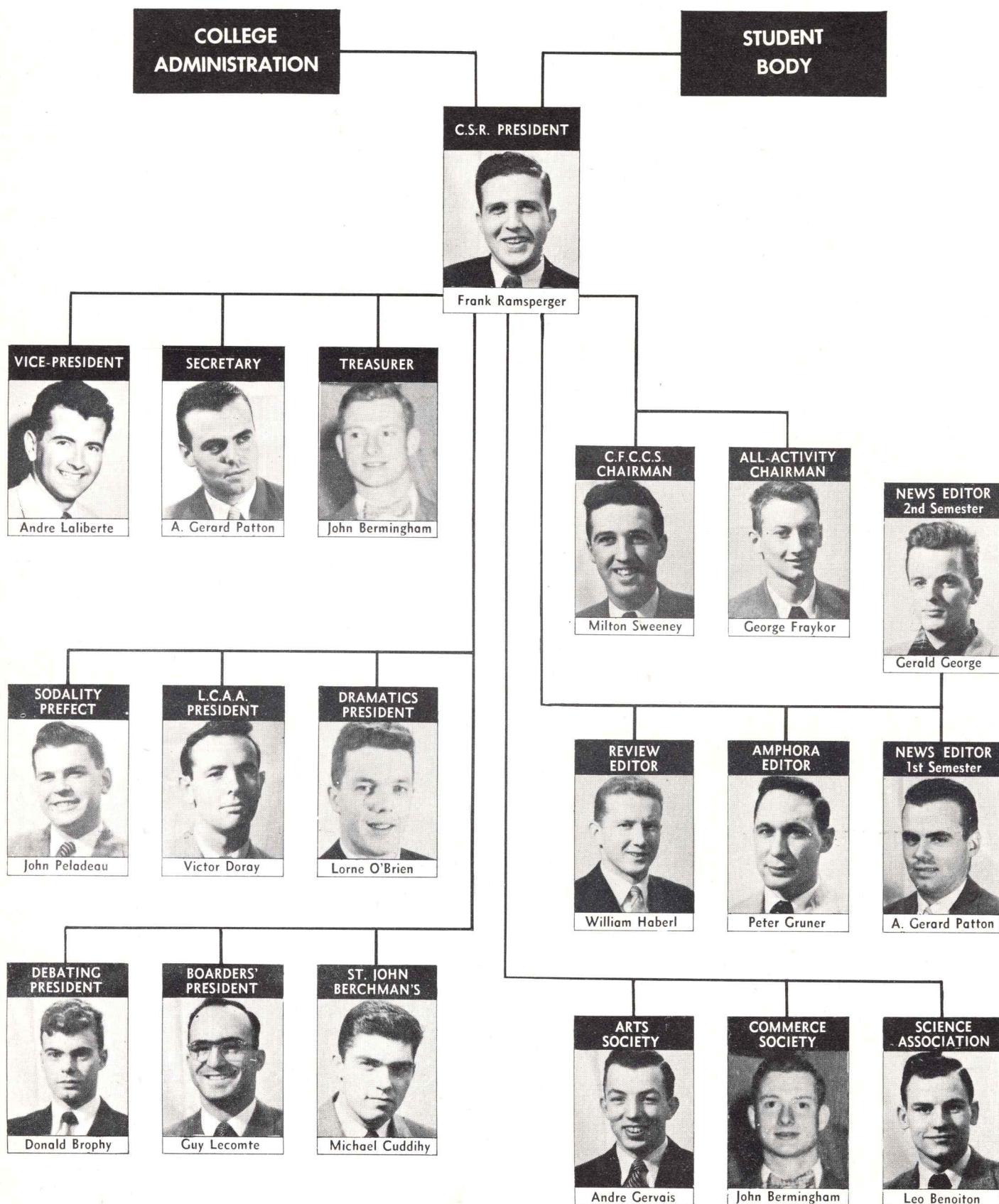


**WAYLAND, WILLIAM LLOYD** Commerce (Accounting)  
"The days that make us happy make us wise." Eight years ago, Lloyd attended his first class here, and since then has been active in all phases of athletics, including Bridge. Another Commerce student aiming at a million dollars before his thirtieth birthday, he will settle for a steady job.  
**ACTIVITIES:** Varsity Football '51; Commerce Society Executive '51, '52; Intramural Football '50, '51, '52, '53; Intramural Hockey '50, '51, '52, '53; Intramural Basketball '50, '51, '52, '53; Intramural Curling '52; Intramural Floor Hockey '52, '53; Eight Year Man; Activity Letter.



**WICKHAM, WILLIAM EDMUND** Arts (pre-Law)  
"He hath no mean portion of virtue that liveth it in another." Ed is another anno octo homo, having subscribed to the Jesuit training in First High. One of the main advocates of the flood wall in St. Lambert, Ed is expected to turn his legal talent to the outlawing of any water rise by the great St. Lawrence River.  
**ACTIVITIES:** Debating '51; Loyola News '51; Amphora, Contributor '52; Intramural Football '50, '51, '52; Intramural Floor Hockey '52; Eight Year Man.

# Loyola Council Of Student



# Representatives

Since its inauguration as a recognized part of Loyola's student life ten years ago, the Council of Student Representatives has developed into an excellently functioning organization, capable of student administration to a point now reached where all groups within the College benefit directly from its work. The C.S.R.'s dual role of administration of the activities of the entire student body, besides co-ordination of plans and projects sponsored by the other societies on the campus, is not an easy task. It requires capable leadership and hard work from its members if the work is to be done properly.

This year, the C.S.R., under President Frank Ramsperger's steady influence, was comprised of the winning combination of leadership and good workers, and it is to them that we owe a debt of gratitude for the excellent work which they have completed during their term of office.

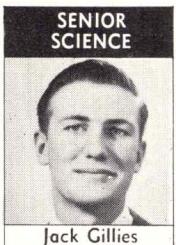
Monthly meetings this past year were well attended, making the Conucil fully representative of all phases of activity. The C.S.R. always acted decisively and capably, with the result that the 1952-53 year was perhaps the most active in the history of our governing body. Freshman Wek, Award Night, the general elections for next year's executive, the Graduation Ball — all were successfully engineered by this group.

As we extend thanks to the outgoing executive, we also wish to extend to next year's C.S.R. members a vote of confidence that their work will continue in the Loyola tradition.

C.S.R. President Frank Ramsperger addresses a regular meeting of the Council. It would appear that his topic is of utmost concern, from the expressions of interest shown by the members. The Council of Student Representatives managed, throughout the year, to transact all the business necessary for student welfare, and, best of all, show a profit!



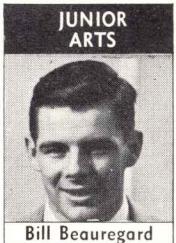
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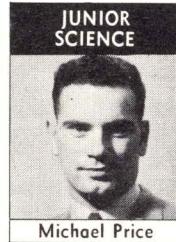
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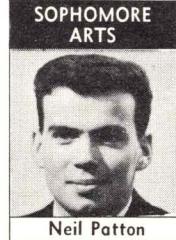
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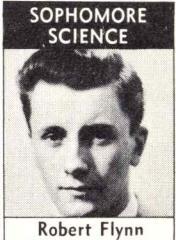
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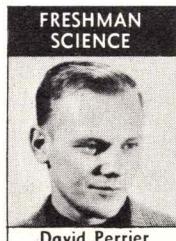
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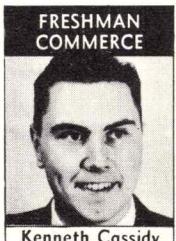
Don O'Donnell



Ron Christie



David Perrier



Kenneth Cassidy

# Events: '52-'53

The annual college retreat, held during the last week of October, was given this year by Rev. E. W. Morton, S.J., presently at the Pontifical Institute of Medieval Studies in Toronto. Culminating in a Friday morning Communion breakfast, the retreat was said to have been one of the best of the last few years.

Freshmen turned out this year in unprecedented numbers to vote for the President of their class. November 20th and 21st saw hordes of drum-beaters frantically campaigning for their candidates, and as a result 91.3% of the Freshmen cast their ballots. Final tabulations and recounts revealed the President of Freshman to be Ken Cassidy of Commerce.



HON. C. G. POWER, '07, KICKS

With a record of one win against three losses on the season's play, the gridiron Warriors sepped out on November 1st for the Memorial Bowl Game and trounced the Cadets from R.M.C. 31 to 0, in the greatest rout seen on this campus since pre-war days. Honorary Chairman for the day, Hon. C. G. Power '07, kicked off before crowd of approximately 5000.



THE DARJEELING MANDATE

Two Loyola graduates commissioned for the Darjeeling Missions on December 7, 1952, were Mr. James McCabe, S.J., and Mr. Anthony Milledge, S.J., as Bishop Lawrence P. Whelan attended the ceremonies. Both men will be ordained in India, subsequent to which they will become engaged in missionary work.

December 3, 1952, at two o'clock in the morning, the "greatest missionary since the Apostle Paul", passed away. This great saint's four hundredth anniversary was not overlooked at Loyola, as Rev. Father J. F. McCaffrey, S.J., Rector of the College, celebrated a Pontifical High Mass in honor of St. Francis Xavier, "The Apostle of the Indies", on December 3, 1952.

Mr. Desmond McNamee, C.A., professor of Accountancy, speaking at the First Annual Commerce Night on November 26, called upon the undergraduates to work hard for the success and progress of their course. The eighty-five Commerce students, alumni and professors attending the dinner at the Berkeley Hotel had previously heard addresses by Mr. Bernard O'Kelly, S.J., the Commerce Society's Faculty Advisor, and Mr. Gerald Conlon, B. Com., first president of the Society.

"Sodality Day", October 26, was a day of study and discussion by a group of Loyola and Marianopolis College Sodalists. Discussions led by Rev. Douglas E. Daly, S.J., former student counsellor here, and now National Director of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary in Canada, were the most popular, especially as Father Daly's talks were built around the theme of world-wide organization, and stressed the idea that Sodalists should always remember the motto of the Sodality: "Ad Jesum per Mariam."

On November 22nd, Cadets Robert Bowman and Henry Fleirzheim of West Point Military Academy, pitted against two of Loyola's top debaters, were barely edged by Lorne O'Brien and Donald Brophy as the judges handed down a split decision in favor of Loyola.



PROF. McNAMEE SPEAKS

Loyola's delegates to the annual Conference of the Canadian Federation of Catholic College Students, Milton Sweeney and Peter Desbarats upheld Loyola tradition by participating actively in the talks. This year's meetings were held October 16, 17, 18, and 19, in Halifax, where co-hosts St. Mary's University and Mount St. Vincent College were more than hospitable to the delegates.

# Events: '52-'53

Drama groups from seven Ontario and Quebec Colleges gathered at Loyola on February 20 and 21, as the annual Inter-Varsity Drama Festival got under way. The final result gave the "best play" award to the University of Montreal, over McGill, Queen's, Loyola, Bishop's, Western and Carleton College, with an original play written for the occasion by two U. de M. students, Richard Perusse and Guy Sanche.

A tremendous crowd gathered at the Cercle Universitaire on the thirtieth of January as the Arts-Commerce Ball celebrated the ending of the mid-year exams. This event marked the first time that the two organizations had co-operated on an event of so large a scale, and is perhaps an omen of things to come.



**PATTON (RIGHT) RECEIVES TROPHY**

Award Night on March 26 officially ended activities at Loyola for the year, as results of the elections, award winners, and special events were announced. The brand new C.S.R. Trophy, to be given annually to the graduate voted by the C.S.R. members as having done the most for Loyola activities, was this year awarded to "Bud" Patton of Senior Arts, former Editor-in-Chief of the Loyola News.



**BRUTUS AND CASSIUS**

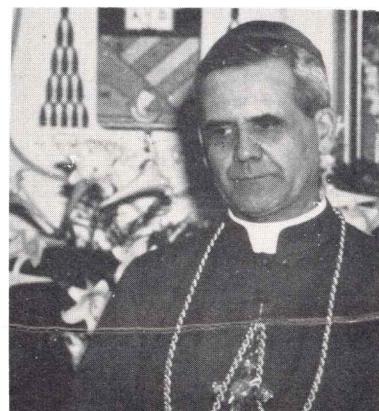
True to tradition, this year's major dramatic production, William Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar", presented on five successive evenings March 18th to 22nd, was a smashing success. In the starring roles were Fred Meagher as Antony, Robert Burns as Brutus, Lorne O'Brien as Cassius and Donald Brophy as Caesar. The play was acclaimed by critics as one of Loyola's best.

Forty-three promising water babies splashed their way through McGill University's Memorial Swimming Pool on March 3rd, in the first annual Loyola Intramural Swimming Meet one of the high points in this year's Intramural programme, the Swimming Meet's final results showed that Junior Arts were the best water-wings specialists in the College.

One hundred and thirty-one donors answered the call on March 11, when the Red Cross Mobile Blood Clinic visited the College at the request of the Commerce Society. Both Commerce organizers and Red Cross personnel worked feverishly to accommodate the numbers, and when the clinic was finally closed at five p.m., about twenty students still in line had to be turned away.

Posters, banners and campaign speeches launched the annual election season, as offices in all the major campus societies were vacated by graduating students. After a rousing campaign, the voters went to the polls on March 24, 25 and 26, and another record ballot was recorded.

The forum ice was cleared and polished March 6th, as Loyola and McGill hockey teams clashed for the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Valley Championship. Final score in the game was 6-3 in favour of the Warriors, Loyola extending its unbeaten streak to fifteen games in a row. Scoring champions of the league: Jack McMullen and Mike Conoley, both first stringers with the Warriors.



**CARDINAL PAUL-EMILE LEGER**

Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger paid his first official visit to the College on April 29, when he celebrated a Pontifical High Mass in honor of the feast of the College's patron, St. Ignatius Loyola. Following the Mass, Cardinal Leger spoke to the gathered students, enjoining them to imitate the soldierly life of St. Ignatius, and to follow the paths of Christ.



Every Friday morning, Mass was celebrated at 7:50 AM, allowing students time for breakfast before lectures.



Photographed at a special meeting, members of the Sodality's executive obligingly smile for the Review's cameraman. From left to right, they are: Andre Gervais, Instructor of Candidates; Bertrand

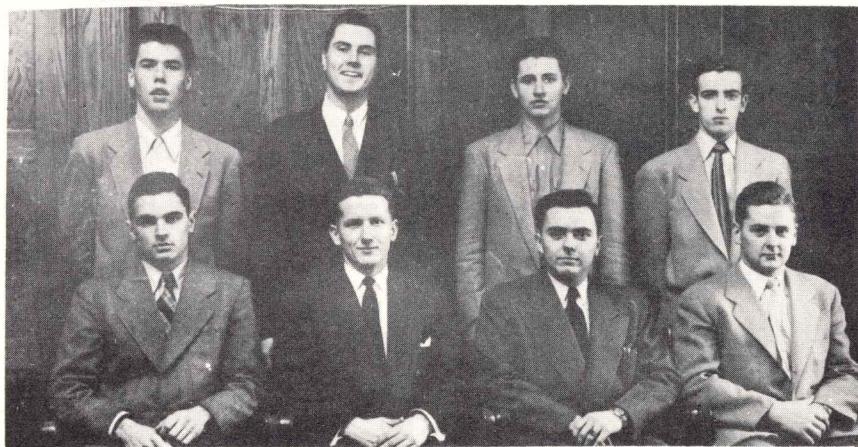
Jacques, Junior Beauregard, Treasurer and Chairman of Publicity Committee; Rev. Royden Devlin, S.J., Moderator; John Peladeau, Prefect; Fred Meagher, First As-

## LOYOLA COLLEGE SODALITY

The Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary is the organization on the campus most concerned with the spiritual welfare of the student. Its work is entirely student-organized and student-controlled, and though it is spiritual in nature, it actually takes much time and energy to put plans into effect.

Under the Prefectship of John Peladeau, the Sodality flourished. Membership in the group was well over the previous year's figures, and committee heads found that they were short of help for any of their projects.

Major committees were set up, under the chairmanship of four prominent students. Fred Meagher's Apostolic Committee efficiently handled the work with regard to the poor, blind and sick, while many of his staff acted as instructors to orphans and other underprivileged children. The Spiritual Committee, under the chairmanship of Henry Mizgala, organized weekly communion



Class Representatives are, front row, left to right, John Kannon, William Haberl, Bert Jacques and

Peter Brown. Back row, Peter Holland, Ken Cassidy, Steve Kierans and Owen McAleer.



sistant; Henry Mizgala, Second Assistant; and Ken Cassidy, Chairman of the very popular Discussion Committee.

breakfasts, daily Mass during Lent, and rosary devotions during the month of October. Junior Beauregard, in charge of the Publicity Committee, handled his work competently and expertly. Ken Cassidy's Discussion Committee, one of the most popular of the four, organized discussion groups on questions of current interest.

Norman Henchey was early appointed Editor of the Sodalite's official publication, "Sodalites", the periodic issue of which kept interest alive throughout the year.

The year closed on April 12, with twenty-one candidates being received into the organization. Guest speaker Most Reverend Lawrence P. Whelan, D.D., Auxiliary Bishop of Montreal, told the assembled Sodalists that they were the strength upon which the lay apostolate will draw in future years, and that they must be prepared to assume the responsibilities which will be given them.



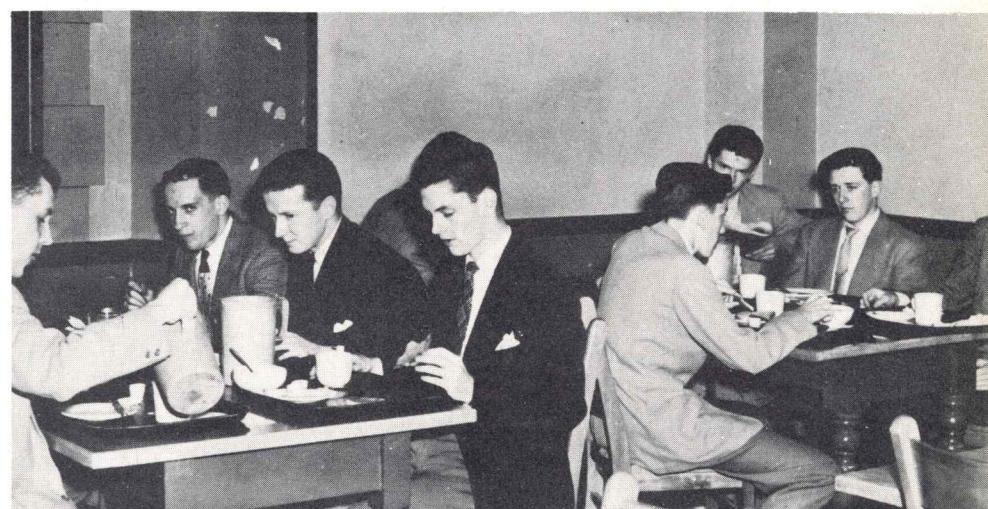
Several members of the Apostolic Committee take time out from their work for a little relaxation. Bud Patton and Leo Morris are amusing

themselves with a game of "hockey", while Jim Moffatt, Gerald George, Alf Gregory and Fred Wilson look on.



Card tricks seem to be the order of the day with Alfred Gregory at the Children's Memorial Hospital, where a very young lady seems

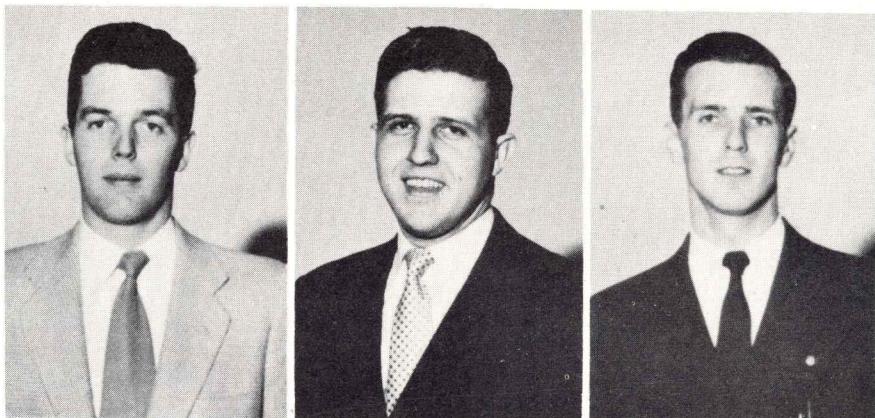
quite taken with Alf's aptitude. The young man doesn't seem too interested, is probably wondering when everyone is going to leave.



Friday morning communion breakfasts were always happy affairs, and some avid discussions took place over hot coffee. Here, John

Poupart pours a glass of milk, while seated at the same table are George Mathieu, Bill Haberl and Jim Mollitt.

# ALL- ACTIVITY LETTER



Above are three of this year's All-Activity Letter winners. From left to right are Lorne O'Brien, who had a total of 1,135 points;

Frank Ramsperger, 700 points, and Fred Meagher, 620 points. Each of these three men held key positions in campus organizations.

## Loyola Award

### Encourages Participation In Student Activity

The All-Activity Letter is an award given annually by the Council of Student Representatives to the members of the graduating class considered to have contributed extraordinarily to student activity.

The award is based upon a point system, recently revised, under which a student earning 200 points in non-athletics and 200 points in athletics is awarded the All-Activity Letter. Students who have been active in either the athletic or non-athletic field, but not both, and who have earned at least 200 points in that field, are given an Activity Letter.

This year, All-Activity Letter Committee Chairman George Fraykor, with his two committee members John Poupart and Bud Patton, revised the system downwards, making the Letter a much more difficult prize to achieve. The new point system takes into consideration the myriad new activities.

The All-Activity Letter is a valued prize, and the only recognition given by the students themselves to other students. Those men who have won the award are our campus leaders.



Three More All-Activity Letter winners during the past term are, left to right, Victor 'Bud' Doray, 570 point; and Bob Keyser-

lingk, 510 points; and Neal Potter, 500 points. The six men pictured here and above represent the most active men on the Loyola scene.

### ACTIVITY LETTER WINNERS

#### Athletics

Rod Rousseau .....	370
Jack McMullan .....	340
Terry "Duke" Snyder .....	310
Clayton Mayotte .....	290
Gerald Olney .....	280
Jack Gillies .....	260
Andre Laliberte .....	250
Arnold Hannouch .....	250
Murray Couture .....	240
Michael Conoley .....	230
Leo Benoiton .....	200
Non-Athletics	
Jim Mollitt .....	370
Milton Sweeney .....	365
William Haberl .....	320
Robert Burns .....	300
"Bud" Patton .....	295
John Bermingham .....	245
Guy Lecomte .....	240
Dino Narizzano .....	240
Noble Power .....	210
Donald Brophy .....	200



The Committee that settled the All-Activity Letter point question comprised, left to right, John Poupart; George Fraykor, Chairman; Bud Patton.

# LOYOLA DEBATING SOCIETY

This year was a most active one in the field of debating, perhaps as active as any in the thirty-nine year history of the Loyola Debating Society.

The first of the many important debates was held in the College on November 22, when a team composed of crack debaters Donald Brophy and Lorne O'Brien defeated Cadets Robert Downen and Henry Fleirzheim of West Point Academy on the resolution that "Canada should dissolve her ties with the British Commonwealth". The split decision in favor of Loyola was handed down by a distinguished panel of judges composed of the Honorable Richard Porter Butrick, American Consul General in Montreal, Commander George Amyot, R.C.N., of the Ecole Militaire Royal de St-Jean, and Reverend Henry Smeaton, S.J., of the Loyola faculty.

The Debating Society enjoyed a good year in the Montreal Debating League, competing against such clubs as Dale Carnegie,



Chairman Neil Patton outlines the resolution that "Loyola and Marianopolis combine to become a co-educational institution". On the

left, Marianopolis representatives Ann Brady and Ann Caron; on the right, the Loyola team, Bob Cottle and Ron Christie.

Y.M.H.A., and Spoke Club.

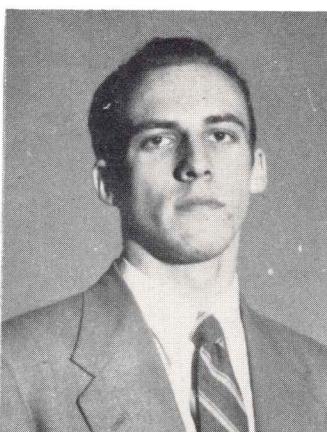
On January 24, Loyola's representatives Donald Brophy and Robert Burns attended the annual conference of the Inter-University Debating League at McMaster University. In the I.U.D.L. debating competitions, Loyola lost out, winning at McGill while losing at home. Lorne O'Brien and Robert Burns defeated McGill at McGill, while Donald

Brophy and Kenneth Cassidy split their debate with McGill at Loyola.

Traditionally, Loyola's representatives were prominent in the mock United Nations Assembly held at the Y.M.C.A. in Montreal. Statesmen Richard Riendeau, Robert Keyserlingk, James Mollett and Joseph Stanford were the Loyolans representing Nationalist China at the Assembly.



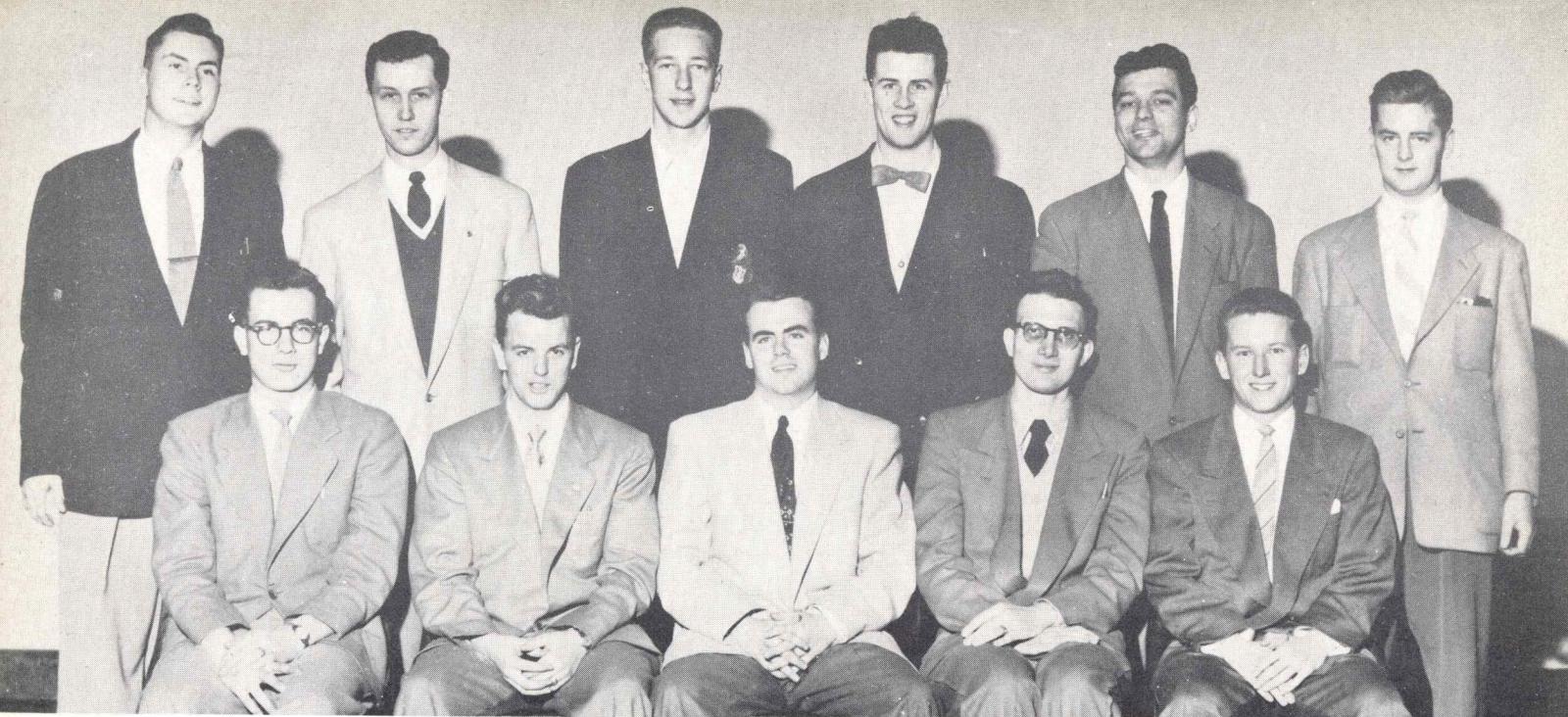
Inter University Debating League representatives from Loyola. They are, from left to right, Donald Brophy, who is also President of



the Loyola Debating Society, Robert Burns, Lorne O'Brien and Kenneth Cassidy. All of the members of this group will graduate



this spring, with the exception of Cassidie. Bob Burns and Lorne O'Brien were successful in defeating McGill this year.



The Journalists pictured above published the fortnightly "Loyola" News" with traditional flair. From left to right, front row, they are

Peter Sosnkowski, Gerald George (Editor-in-Chief, second semester), A. Gerard Patton (Editor-in-Chief, first semester), Norman Henchey, William Haberl. Second row from

left to right, Kenneth Cassidy, John Poupart, Richar dRiendeau, James Pearson, Walter Poronovich, and Set-up E. Peter Brown.

# LOYOLA NEWS

An Editor's Work is never done. Below, Editor-in-Chief Gerald George discusses a proof with Managing Editor Norman Henchey.



The edition of April 17 brought to a close another successful year of "News" publication. Under the system inaugurated in 1951-52, a dual editorship was employed, "Bud" Patton being the guiding hand until Christmastime, and Gerald George then taking over from him. Bud had begun his term of office in January, 1952.

As in former years, the "News" offered excellent coverage of all campus activities. It announced Loyola's return to Canadian football after three years of the American game, congratulated the hockey Warriors upon their fourth successive Championship in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Valley Conference, told of the overwhelming success of the Dramatic Society's presentation of "Julius Caesar", previewed Cardinal Leger's visit to the College on April 29 in honour of our patron St. Ignatius Loyola, while the highlight of the year's reporting was a special twelve-page issue devoted to the four-hundredth anniversary of St. Francis Xavier.

Future editors of the "News" may well be proud if their editions are as well-received and well-read as were this year's.

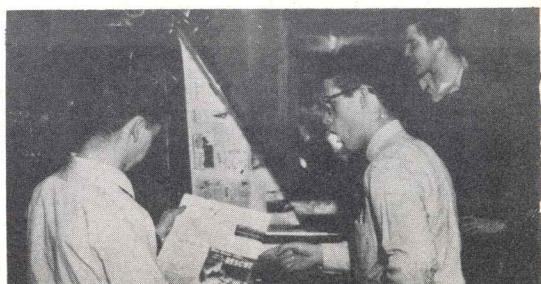
JOHN D'ASTI '54.



First Semester Editor-in-Chief Bud Patton (right) discusses a problem with Gerald George.



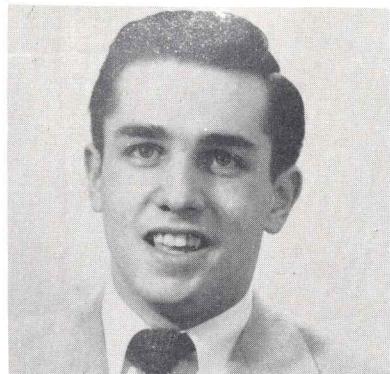
Above and Below are pictured scenes that take place on a typical Thursday evening at the Monitor.



# LOYOLA COLLEGE REVIEW



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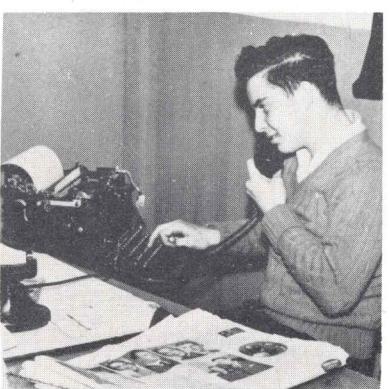
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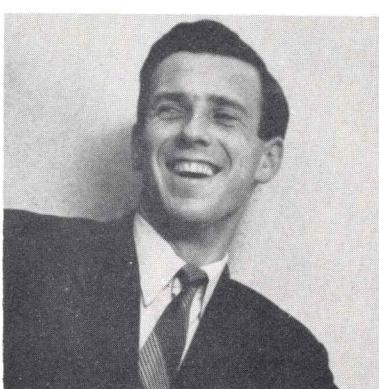
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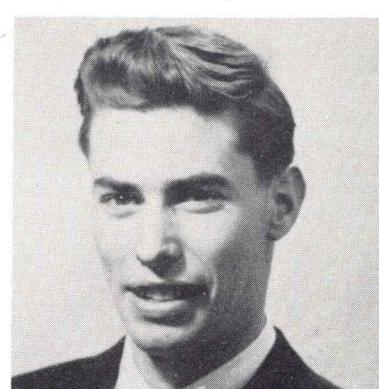
Marius B. Peladeau  
*News Editor*



Lawrence Boyle  
*Sports Editor*



Frederick Meagher  
*Business Manager*



Lonny Holland  
*Assistant Business Manager*

This year's Review staff comprises several old faces, and several new ones. As a group, they form a tightly-knit organization that has successfully completed what is perhaps the most difficult task of the myriad tasks composing Loyola's field of student activity.

Ted Lasslo, the Managing Editor, in his first year with the Review, has definitely established himself in Loyola publication work. Unfortunate it is that he graduates next year, but nevertheless there is one consolation; he will fill the Editor's position in that last year, certainly a good man for the job.

Tony Raspa is one those unsung heroes. He is perhaps the hardest worker of all the Review staffers, but his lack of seniority (class of 1955) keeps him from promotion to a higher editorial position. Tony is the main candidate for the Review editorship in two years' time.

Milt Sweeney has contributed to the Review for three years. This year he performed one of the thankless tasks — that of garnering information, mulling it, and finally writting it into compact biographies for the members of the graduating class.

Marius Peladeau, a Freshman, made an excellent contribution to the book's success. He pasted, trimmed photographs, wrote copy, edited copy, in short did everything and anything. He will probably be keen competition for Larry Boyle, this year's Sports Editor, in a possible fight for the editorship in three year's time.

Fred Meagher is another longtime Review staffer, though he has always been more interested in the business end than the editorial end. His graduation this year will be a sore loss.

Lonny Holland, Assistant to Fred Meagher, is another first-year man, and his main job this year was to learn advertising, financing, managing, etc., from Fred.



**Editor at work** is Peter Gruner, whose untiring efforts were responsible for the fourth year of "Amphora" publication. Peter more than made up for a lack of previous experience by devoting many hours of work to the magazine.

## Loyola's Literary Magazine

Although the fourth year of publication of the "Amphora", Loyola's literary magazine, was marked by only one issue, nevertheless the outstanding record set in previous years by such Editors as Bill Forbes and Lorne O'Brien was very nearly equalled by the variety and quality of contents this year.

Under the able leadership and efforts of Editor Peter Desbarats in the first part of the year, and his successor Peter Gruner, staff members Neil Patton, Anthony Raspa, William Tinmouth and Alan Sinder successfully gathered, edited and wrote material to fill the sixty-odd pages of the book.

The issue, published in February, included several illustrations by senior Victor "Bud" Doray. It featured poetry, both French and English, short stories, book reviews, and a number of articles.

The highlights of the issue were an amusing article on the sport of Floor Hockey by Frank Ramsperger, and a controversial piece by Terry Goodwin on the contributions of Arts and Science to man's happiness. One feature of the publication was the poem contributed by Miss Michelle Lawton, a student at Marianopolis College. Other contributors were Gerald George, James Moffat, Norman Henchey, John Poupart, Michael Blanar, Gilles Lesage and Frank Palmorino.

# THE AMPHORA



**A Humorous Article** has Alan Sinder (left) and Managing Editor Neil Patton chuckling. Both of these men contributed greatly to the success of this year's publication, editing, writing and distributing the book.



**Staff Conference** to decide an important "Amphora" policy includes William Tinmouth (left), Editor Peter Gruner (center) and Anthony Raspa, all members of the class of 1955. The three will continue in the field of journalism.



**The Festival Committee** receives instructions from Chairman Dino Narizzano at a meeting in the Loyola Auditorium. In the front row, left to right, are Jack Bermingham, Business Manager, his assistant William Lalonde, Stage Manager James Mollett, assistant Stage Manager Neal Potter. Second row includes Frank Ramsperger, President, Loyola Council of Student Representatives and Host to the Festival, Malcolm Spicer,

A. Gerard, Bud Patton, acting as press agent, and Lorne O'Brien, Vice-chairman of the Festival. In the third row are Anthony Raspa, posters committee and Andre Gervais, usher. Fourth row, John Poupart, stage properties, Peter Scully and Paul Meagher, lighting technicians, and Robert Burns. Missing from the photograph are William Tinmouth, Festival Secretary, and Noble Power, billets.

## Inter-varsity Drama League

The Inter-Varsity Drama League is a unique Canadian student group. Over the years it has established an annual Festival of one-act plays directed and acted by students of member universities, with the event located each year at a different university or college. This year, the Loyola dramatists played host to the League.

Loyola's Dino Narizzano, a former president of the I.V.D.L., was appointed chairman of the Festival, and began his preparations early for the February 20 and 21 operation. He sent out a call for help, and soon able men were rallying to the cause. They sold advertising for the programme, had posters printed, talked the Mother's Guild into accommodation out-of-town thespians, arranged a gala reception, sold tickets, and generally seemed to be the best organized group on the campus. They even succeeded in interesting the C.B.C. in the project, and were granted a half-hour of air time in which to publicize the Festival.

Culminating their efforts in a last all-out drive, the organizers were gratified to see the house well filled both nights, and all stage operations running without a hitch. It was later said that this year's Festival was the finest in the history of the League.



**Judged Best:** From left to right, Lorne O'Brien holding the Jackson Trophy for the Best Canadian Play, won by the Universite de Montreal, Richard Perusse, co-author of the U. de M. presentation and Best Actor, Guy Beaulne, Adjudicator, Marjorie Herwig of Carleton, Best Actress, Alastair Black, President, I.V.D.L. and Guy Sanche, co-author of U. de M.'s Best Play, with the London Free Press Trophy.



A stirring scene from "Pierre", by Duncan Campbell Scott, presented by Bishop's University, featured Jane Quinten as Madame Durocher scolding her son Pierre (Bob Darby).

## I.V.D.L. COUNTINUED

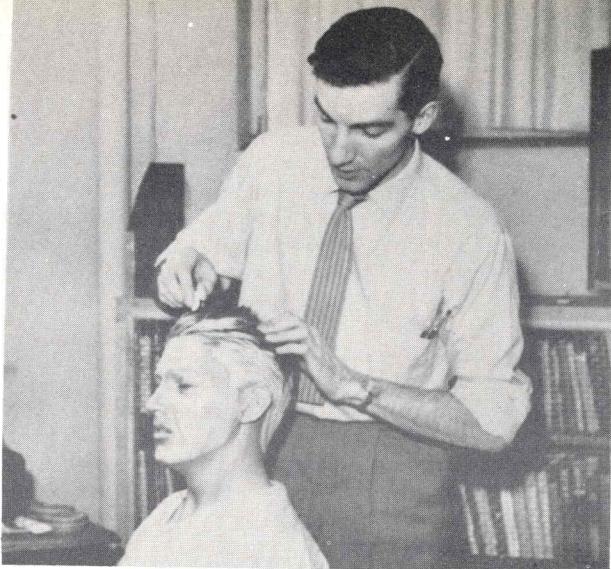
Opening night, McGill presented Tchekov's "The Aniversary", Queen's did Synge's "Riders to the Sea" and the Université de Montréal performed "Le Petit Duc du Grand Duché", an original play written by two students, which won the London Free Press Trophy for the Best Play.

The second evening began with Loyola's "On Your Own Time", a new play by John Buell '50. Then followed Western's "Aria da Capo", by Edna St. Vincent Millay, and Carleton's "The Fallen", an original play by student Norman Walsh, in which Marjorie Herwig won the Best Actress award for her interpretation of 'Granny'. The last play of the Festival was "Pierre", by Duncan Campbell Scott, the entry of Bishop's University.

Adjudicator Guy Beauln , well-known C.B.C. producer, concluded his remarks by expressing the hope that the Inter-Varsity Drama Festival would soon increase to include all Canadian provinces and thereby become a truly national event.



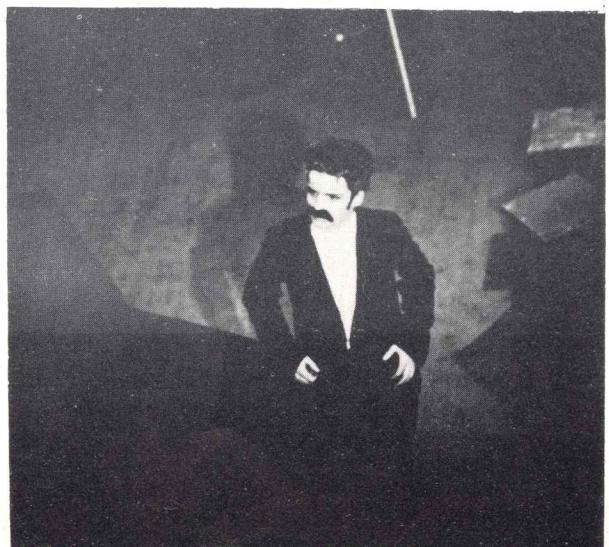
Queen's University presented J. M. Synge's "Riders to the Sea" to a spellbound audience. Above are Harriet Empey (Maura), Joyce Underwood (Cathleen), Audrey Bludgeon (Nora).

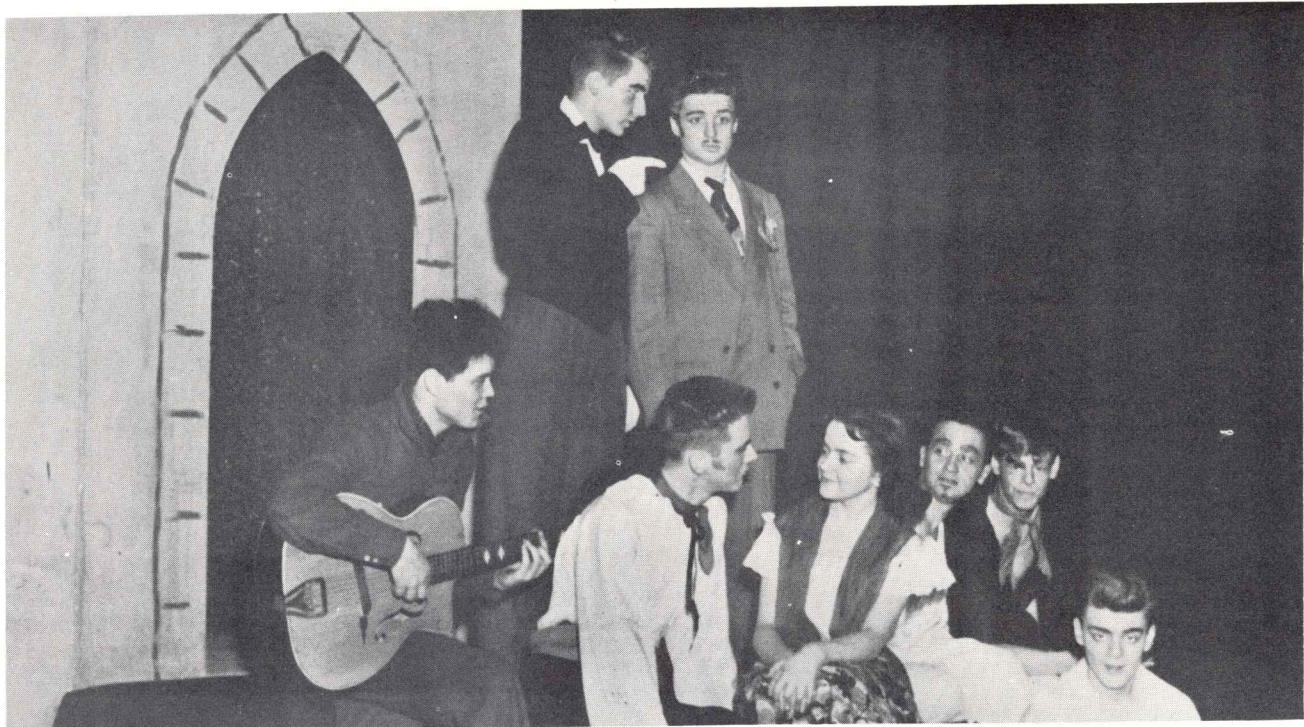


Typical Scene some moments before curtain sees John Buell, class of 1950, author of Loyola's entry "On Your Own Time", applying make-up to William Tinmouth who played the part of Pop in the play. This is the second original drama that Buell has entered in I.V.D.L. competition, his "The Other Conqueror" winning as Best Play in the '49 Festival.



Western University's "Aria da Capo" by Edna St. Vincent Millay featured Ed Stevenson (above, center), Ken Pauli (left), and Mary Roberts. Below, a scene from Universite de Montreal's production of "Le Petit Duc du Grand Duche", with Luc Durant playing Le Duc. Adjudicator Beaulne termed it "a remarkable play, by an author of exceptional talent."

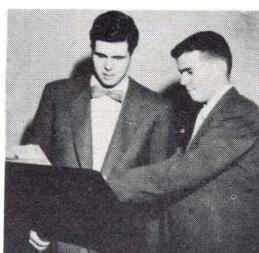
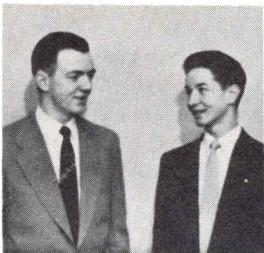




**The Cast of Universite de Montreal's "Le Petit Duc du Grand Duche"** included, front row, left to right, Noel Guyves, composer of original music, Guy Sanche (Ricardo), Lyse Lasalle (Lysa), Jean Louis Millette (Erico), Bernard Sicotte (Chico). In the right foreground is Jean Montpetit, outstanding in the role of Beppo. Standing in the rear are Richard Perusse (Octave), winner of the Festival's Best Actor Award, and Luc Durant, who interpreted Le Duc.

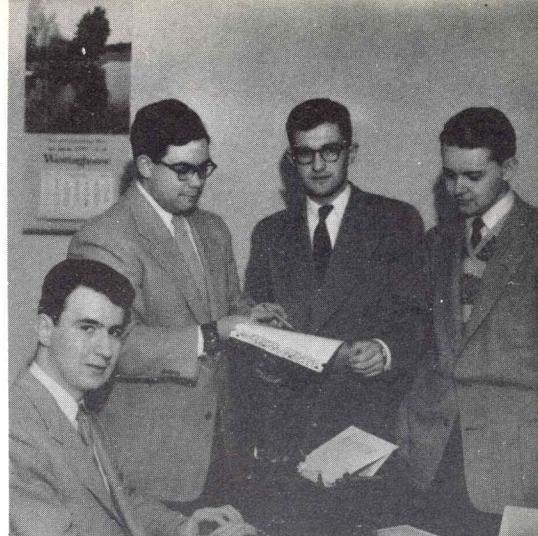
**Loyola's Fifth** successive entry in Inter-Varsity Drama League competition resulted in a second-best decision. Loyola first won in 1949, with "The Other Conqueror"; in 1950, Moliere's "Les Precieuses Ridicules" placed second; in 1951, Loyola presented "The Innocents", an original production; "The Game of Chess", the 1952 entry, was Loyola's second winning presentation. Below, in a scene from this year's "On Your Own Time", George Taylor scowls.





**Arts Debaters:** The Arts Society entered four teams in Junior Debating this year, composed of, left to right, Ron Christie and Robert Cottle, Lawrence Mutty and David

Waters, and Gordon Maguire and Neil Patton. Missing from the photographs is the fourth team, Al Cox and Fred Wilson.



**Arts Journalists:** The staff of Arts' official publication, "Veritas": Dan Sullivan, Marius B. Peladeau, Editor; Gilles Rivard and Pierre La Traverse.

## ARTS SOCIETY

Under the capable leadership of President Andre Gervais this year, the Arts Society flourished and prospered.

One of its major contributions to campus activity was the Student Directory, published early in the fall, containing items of interest and information for the student body. Dick Riendeau of Junior Arts handled this publishing effort with a minimum of expense and a maximum of energy.

January's exams were closely succeeded by the Arts-Commerce Ball at the Cercle Universitaire, easily the most successful social event of the semester. Chairman John Cullen and his handy helpers were the men through whose efforts the Cercle became an attraction to some 250 persons.

The Speakers Committee of the Society held three well-attended meetings, at each of which a prominent personality was introduced and invited to speak. Danny Gallivan, Sports personality, Mr. Timothy Slattery, Q.C., and Dr. I.M. Rabinowitch orated on subjects related to their particular fields, and of interest to students.

The Arts Society's review of activity could not be completed without mention of the famous monthly publication, "Veritas", the pages of which are filled with sprightly columns and, of course, truth.



**Arts Executives:** The Society's leaders were, left to right, Richard Riendeau, Andre Gervais, President, Peter Scully, Robert Keyserlingk, Ronald Christie, John Cullen

and Neil Patton. The two extra sets of legs at the right belong to Treasurer Baz Johnson and Junior Beauregard.



**Arts Patrons:** Guests of honor at the joint Arts-Commerce Ball included, left to right, Prof. Lawrence Bessner, C.A., Mrs. Bessner, Prof. D.F. McNamee, C.A., Mrs.

McNamee, Mrs. Gilbert Haldane, and Prof. Gilbert Haldane, former President of the Loyola Council of Student Representatives.

# COMMERCE

The Commerce Society was deftly led through its fourth successful year by President John T. Bermingham, Vice-president Richard Amey, Secretary-treasurer Peter Sosnkowski, and a spirited executive comprising members of all classes of the Commerce faculty.

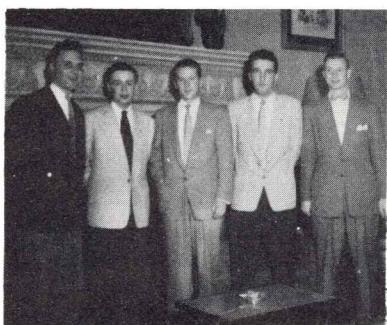
Highlighted among the year's myriad activities were the Commerce Night Banquet, the Arts-Commerce Ball, and the Red Cross Blood Clinic.

The Commerce Night Banquet gathered graduates and undergraduates at the Berkeley Hotel on November 26th, for an evening of renewing old acquaintanceships and cementing new all under the capable guidance of Chairman Michael Conoley.

On January 30th, the Cercle Universitaire witnessed a gathering of Arts and Commerce undergraduates and their escorts, the first co-operative effort of its kind since the inception of the Commerce faculty five years ago.

The Canadian Red Cross Mobile Clinic were the recipients of 131 pints of blood from Loyola undergraduates and faculty members on March 11th, in a drive sponsored by the Society.

A series of addresses was also sponsored, and saw such men as Major Henry Calleja, former British Army Intelligence Officer, speak on subjects of interest to all. Another successful Commerce project was a series of tours to Montreal manufacturing concerns.

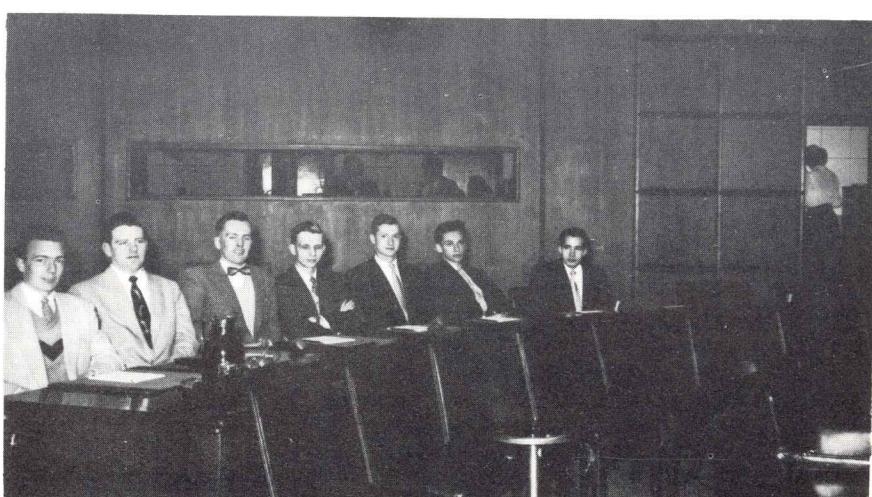


**Five Presidents** are Gerald Conlon, Desmond Fitzsimons, William Haberl, Milton Sweeney and Jack Bermingham.



**Not a Lecture**, but an important meeting is here photographed. The Commerce executive body comprised, left to right, Kenneth Cassidy, Richard Amey, William La-

londe, Bert Jacques, John T. Bermingham, President, Milt Sweeney, Peter Sosnkowski, John McGarry, Charles Martijn and John Foy.



**Aviation Minded** Commercemen visited the Montreal Buildings which are the head office of the International Civil Aviation Organization, branch of U.N. Above are

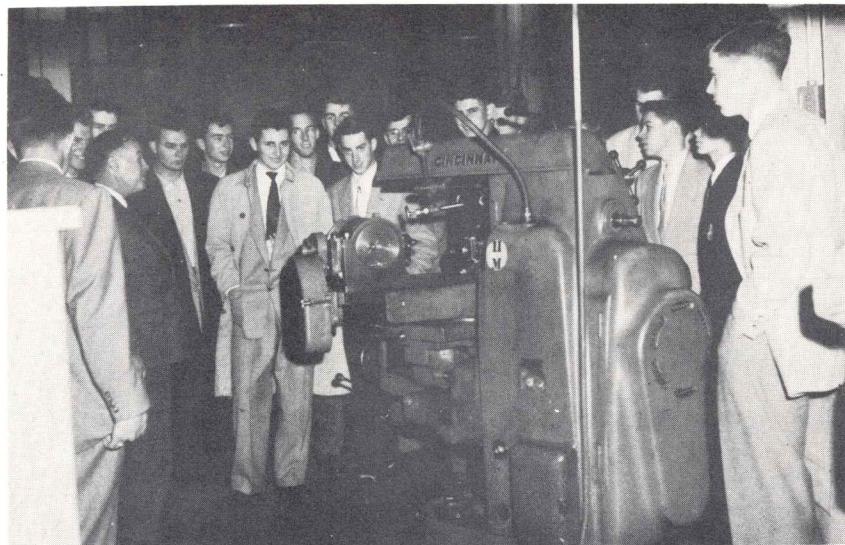
seen some of the students who participated in the tour, headed by Commerce Society President Jack Bermingham, third from right.



**Guest Speaker** Major Henry Calleja, former British Army Intelligence Officer, spoke on Evils of Communism.

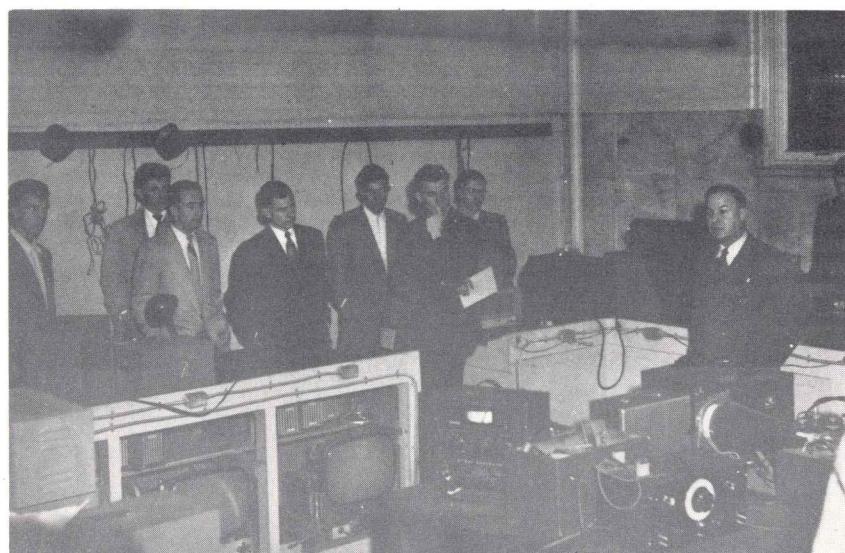


**Second Annual** Blood Donor Clinic, a Commerce project, managed to secure 131 pints of blood for the Red Cross.



Montreal Technical School played host to a group of touring Science students interested in learning some practical aspects of the

scientific fields in which they are currently studying theoretical views.



Radio and Television seem to have several of the Scienermen somewhat puzzled during the Montreal

Tech. tour. Science President Leo Benoiton, fourth from left, is about to ask a question of interest.

# SCIENCE ASSOCIATION

The S.S.A. easily lived up to its motto, "Education through Recreation" during the past year with many informative and interesting activities taking place. Possibly the most important of these were the Industrial Tours, including Canadair and the Three Rivers Pulp and Paper plant. Here the engineers actually saw the practical aspects of what they have been studying in theory. Their guides at these plants were pleased and impressed by the questions asked of them by Freshmen as well as Seniors.

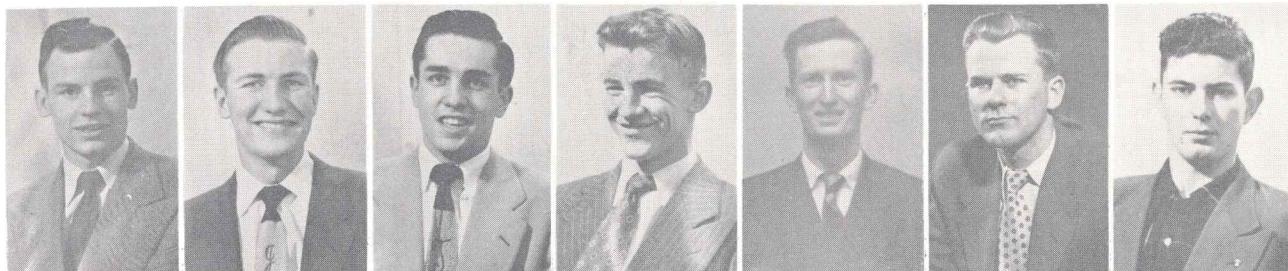
The Association went one step further by introducing a special biology class to which students of all facilities were invited. A strong turnout was held spellbound by Father Drummond's lectures on the many fascinating details of the human body.

For those who were a little behind in their schoolwork, the S.S.A. held tutorials; eager Seniors and Juniors passed on their knowledge to anyone interested.

Lunch hours were spent more pleasantly in the auditorium where the S.S.A. sponsored movies.

On the whole, the executive of the Association was well satisfied with student enthusiasm and although the faculty may have appeared to be the quietest on the campus, its activities have proven otherwise.

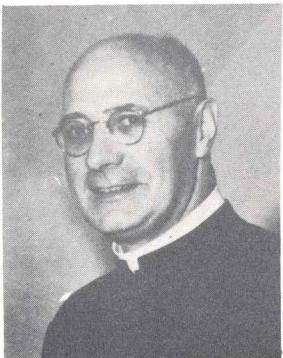
JAMES M. GRAHAM '53.



Science Executives are, from left to right, Leo Benoiton, President, Jack Gillies, Vice-president, Ted

Lasslo, Treasurer, Emmet Kelly, Secretary, James Graham, Chris Gleeson and Hugh McQueen. These

men acted as the important cogs in an organization which was this year one of the most active.



Prefect of Discipline, Rev. Thomas Moylan, S.J., acted as Faculty Adviser to the students of the Flat.



Boarders' Executive was composed of Bob Allore, Secretary-treasurer, Guy Lecomte, President, and Gilles

Rivard, Vice-President. Missing is John McCarney, Sports Director. These men organized the Flat.



Dutch Student Frederick Van der Kelen, soon learned the fundamentals of the sport of Table Tennis.

## THE BOARDERS' FLAT

The Prefect has just given his peppy "up and out of bed" so you might as well rally to face the cold Montreal dawn.

First, Mass in the Chapel — the same men you see holding the shining Chalice will later be holding a crucible in the lab or a pointer in the class-room.

Then comes breakfast in the College dining-room while Brother Ryan gets us on our toes with his witty remarks.

Lectures begin at 9 o'clock, History, Math and the rest. Lunch at 1 o'clock — afternoon classes — study and supper at six.

With evening, we boarders come into our own. Bull sessions

at Zeke's or Cronin's or anywhere. We find much to talk about with topics offered by 55 fellows from ten different nations.

One's sense of humour seems to become curiously developed when boarding. Some fellows become door knob butterers, others manipulators of shower water; there are also the French-bed experts and the indoor football players.

Naturally, practical joking is modified by our good natured overseer, Father Moylan, who lives at the end of the hall. His door is always open either to welcome a visitor with a Math problem or to allow a quick sally into the den of some boisterous malefactor.

From 7:30 P.M. to prayers at 9:45 is study period.

After prayers, our enterprising Guy Lecomte opens his little concession, "The Canteen," and sets everyone talking again over a bottle of root beer or a bag of potato chips.

Finally, 10:15 announces the great silence which leads us to bed and melts to-day into tomorrow. This is the end of a boarder's day, of work and enjoyment the Loyola way.



A Birthday away from home is excitedly celebrated by everyone. Bill Lalonde of Kingston gets the "bumps" from his room-mates and others as he celebrates his nineteen birthday.



**First Row:** O C J. O. J. Duchesneau, 2 Lt. K. J. Fitzsimons, Major I. P. Phelan, Rev. H. H. Phelan, S.J., Major N. A. Dann, C.O., Major R. Haran, R.S.O., Lt. M. G. Sweeney, 2 Lt. Lorne O'Brien, O C S. Matulis. **Second Row:** 2 Lt. J. C. Curry, 2 Lt. L. W. Holland, 2 Lt. M. J. White, 2 Lt. W. H. Snyder, 2 Lt. D. R. Loranger, O C. S. F. Kondziolka, O C K. C. Bourgeau, O C A. Theoret, O C F. B. Clement, 2 Lt. H. Lacoursiere, 2 Lt. J. P. Laberge.

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## Canadian Officers' Training Corps

The Canadian Officers Training Corps at Loyola officially began its functions for the year in early October. A meeting of Cadets and Officers was called to select a mess committee to discuss social events and draw up a lecture schedule for training. The following contingent officers comprised the gathering: Major Norman Dann, C.O.; Major René Haran, staff officer; Lt. Milton Sweeney, adjutant; and Lt. Kevin Fitzsimons, training officer.

The C.O.T.C. made its first public appearance on Armistice Day when flag-lowering ceremonies were impressively conducted in honour of Loyola's war dead.

During the winter lectures, the cadets were taught many informative subjects essential to army life and duty. The topics of these lectures included military geography, tactics, military law, and citizenship. Discussions on the United Nations and NATO were also current and proved interesting because of their present day importance in military and civilian life.

The president of the Mess Committee, Rod Rousseau, R.C.A., with his vice-president, Jack Curry,

R.C.A.C., and treasurer Hugh McQueen organized several pleasant gatherings. The gala New Year's Eve party provided the social event of the year.

A Father and Son Communion Breakfast was sponsored in early spring. Mass wass celebrated by Reverend H. H. Phelan, S.J. Col. J. L. Charlebois was guest speaker at the breakfast.

Summer positions in the C.O.T.C. came with the end of the school year. Many of the officer cadets left for the Corps schools. Some were fortunate enough to make a trip to Europe while several were posted with the 27th Brigade. Those assigned overseas were Rod Rousseau, Tom Ste.-Croix, Bruce George and Roger Grenier.

The Loyola Contingent C.O.T.C. proved worthy of the organization to which it belongs. Its new members are being trained for responsible duties which they will take over as the present executive from the student body graduates.

The C.O.T.C. demands high standards and as such remains one of the most sought after and important branches of college life on the campus.



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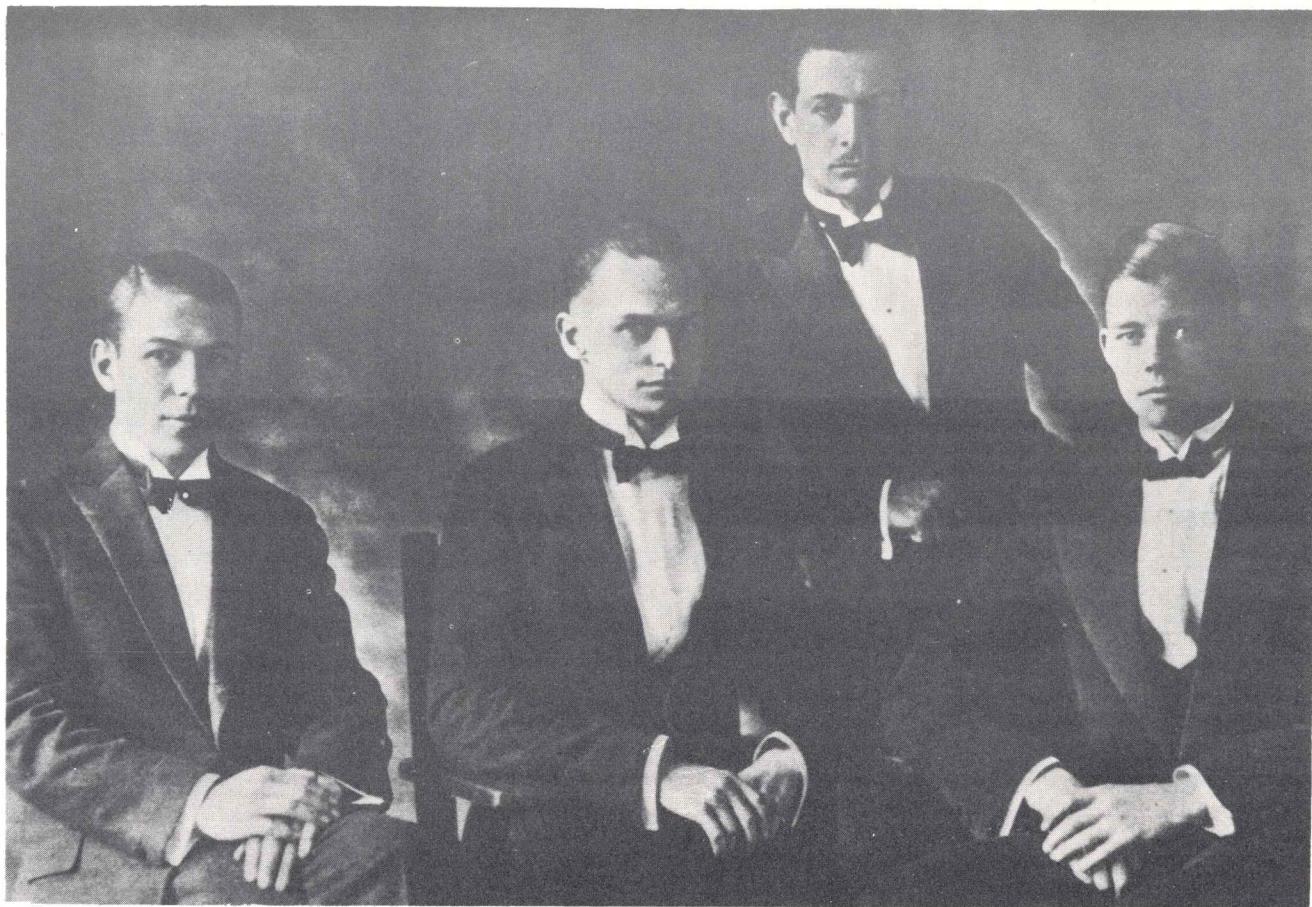
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THIRD ROW (left to right): A. Bertrand, B. Healy, C. Duckett, M. O'Driscoll.



FIRST ROW (left to right): K. McDonnell, F. Lalonde, K. Tryon, F. Palmorino,  
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INTER-UNIVERSITY DEBATING CHAMPIONS OF CANADA—1926. LEFT TO RIGHT: PEDRO SUINAGA, D. ARCHIE MacDONALD, EUSTAQUIO ESCANDON AND J. DENT McCREA.

## *Thirty-Nine Years Of Debating*

Loyola's "Review" archives date back in folds of thick yellow paper and big print to one of the world's most decisive and memorable years. It is in the first issue on file amid pictures of Army and Navy heroes, that the record of a "Literary and Debating Society" begins. It is 1914, with its Model T Fords chugging by, and its spats and canes passing near Loyola of the future, only half-constructed on Sherbrooke street, that saw the fast pace-setting of our debating tradition.

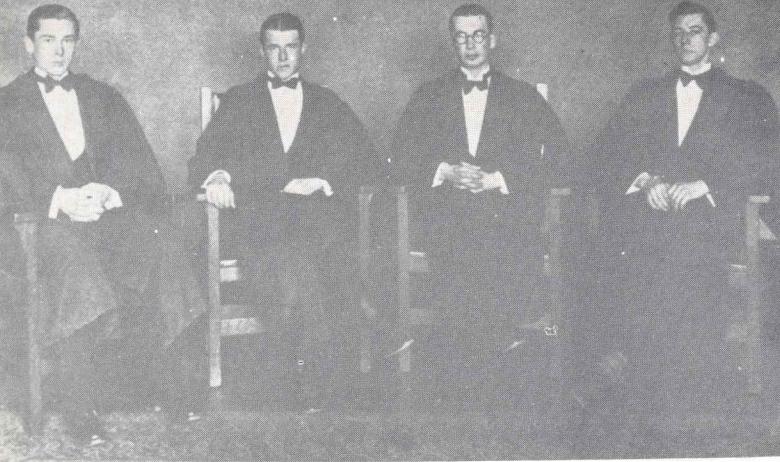
Developing from class and intramural arrangement, the College "Literary and Debating Society" was destined to make the Loyola name renowned in this argumentative division. In the first decades, mock parliaments and mock trials were popular. The trials were completely realistic, with wigged judge, jury and witnesses conspicuously on hand. The parliaments, however, being more closely affiliated with debating proper, were more emphasized, thus outlasting the ritualistic trials, and paving the way for new fields of endeavour.

The scholastic year 1921-22 marked a transition in the Debating Society with the College's accep-

tance of an offer of membership from the Inter-University Debating League executive at the University of Toronto, who have since withdrawn from competition. This began a series of unexpected successes and acclamations for Loyola. The first team from Loyola College to enter the I.U.D.L. contest comprised Horatio Phelan, now a member of the Society of Jesus and professor of Ethics at the College, and Thomas Walsh, also a Jesuit, and present director in Canada of the Sacred Heart Radio program.

Prompted by the successful entry into the I.U.D.L., another change was instituted in the same year. Only pre-Law students were to be automatic members of the Society, whereas the entire student body had previously made up its membership. This same year, in fact, saw the introduction of pre-Medicine and pre-Science courses, necessitating some control of the Society membership. Fortunately however, the spirit and quality did not diminish in proportion to the numbers, for Loyola soon became a formidable challenger for the W. E. Beatty Trophy.

The early twenties was an era of noteworthy



Loyola's Representatives in Marquette University and Boston College Debates, 1927: H. McCarrey, E. Cannon, L. Phelan, E. Lapierre.

change for the Society. In 1922, debating was made a constituent part of the public speaking courses for Arts students. In the same year, it moved out of the classroom and became a regular extracurricular activity. Mock trials and social gatherings were replaced by outside matches, but the mock parliament lingered on.

During the next four years Loyola challenged constantly for the Dominion Championship, finally winning it in 1926. The resolution for this debate was: "Resolved that Proportional Representation Should Be Adopted in Canada". A unanimous decision was awarded to Loyola's negative and affirmative teams. At brand-new Victoria Hall, His Worship Mayor McLagan of Westmount presiding, Messrs. D. A. MacDonald and E. Escandon of Loyola's affirmative team dethroned Queen's University's J. B.



Junior Public Debaters, 1920: From left to right, G. Plunkett, H. Phelan, A. Cotter, J. Quinlan, D. McNamee, W. Scott and E. Brannan.

Taylor and H. T. Ewart. At the same time, in Guelph, Ontario the negative team of Pedro Suinaga and J. Dent McCrea "wrestled a similar triumph from Ontario Agricultural College, the vanquishers of McMaster and Western University".

The following year, Loyola entered the finals for the sixth time, and faced Queen's University, who this time defeated the College's representatives. John F. McCaffrey, present Rector of Loyola College, was an outstanding member of the hard-fighting and noted team of 1926-27. Six years later, in 1932, Loyola again won the cherished W. E. Beatty Trophy, and successfully defended it for three consecutive years, the best period in the history of the "Literary and Debating Society".

Loyola, through the past thirty-one years of I.U.D.L. participation, has entered twenty-two teams as semi-finalists, and has brought the championship to the college eleven times, the last being in 1945, when Jack O'Brien and Arthur Hally were the victors. In 1951 and 1953, Loyola was slated to enter the finals, but due to an unfortunate delay, received notification too late and could not enter the competitions.

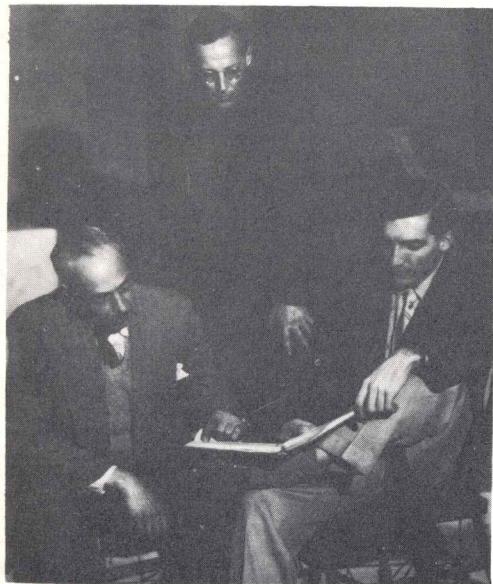
In 1930 the Montreal Debating League was formed, Loyola being one of the five members. The College distinguished itself in the League until 1947, when it withdrew.

Through the years, there have been frequent bursts of enthusiasm regarding competition with Universities and Colleges situated in some of the more Northern states of the U.S.A. Marquette University and Boston College furnished most of the competition, keen rivalry existing between the debating societies of the colleges for many years. Lately, Loyola has met the United States Military Academy at West Point in extramural debates that have aroused considerable interest both here and at West Point. Last year, Donald Brophy and Lorne O'Brien, two outstanding speakers, won for Loyola by a two-to-one decision. The resolution was: "Resolved that Canada Should Dissolve Her Ties with the British Commonwealth".

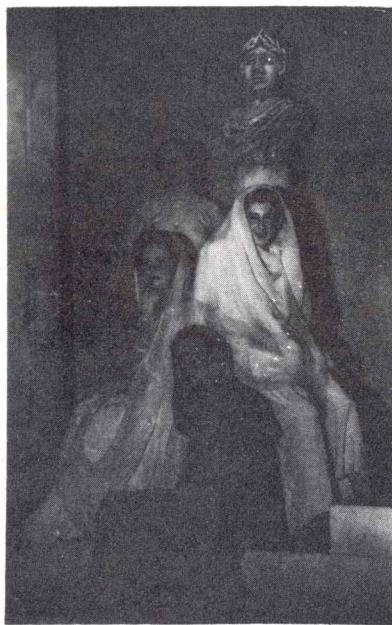
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Inter-University Debating League Champions, 1933: Eric Kierans, Frank Fleury, William Daly and William McTeague.



**Behind the Scenes** in any stage presentation will be found such men as Rudolph Stoeckel, Director, Rev. Henry Wardell, S. J., John Buell.



**The Women.** Above, from the top, Mrs. John Buell, James Moffat as Calpurnia, Pierre LaTraverse as Portia, and Paul Laberge, a street-walker. Below, make-up.



In a sombre setting overlooking the sleeping city of Rome, the conspirators argue

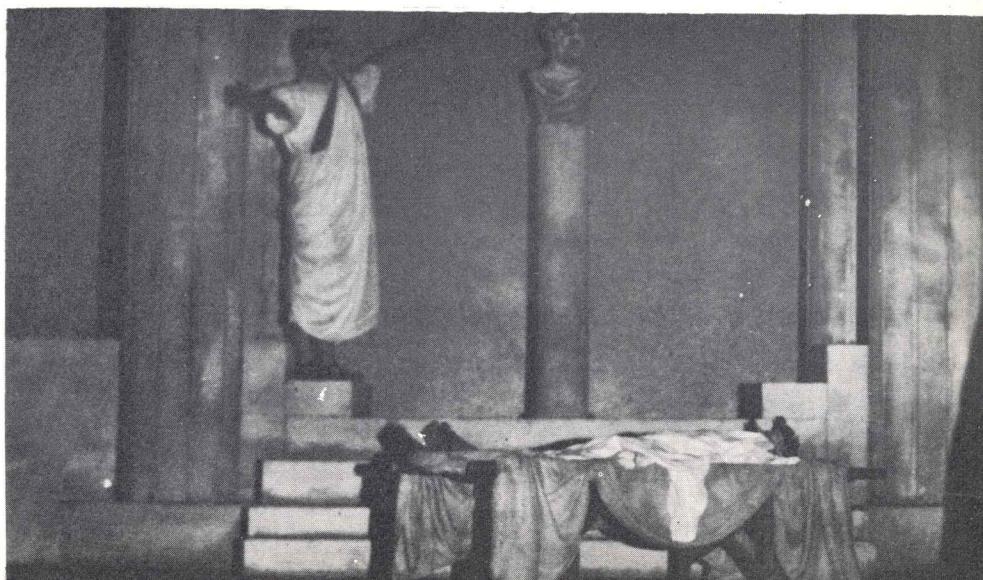
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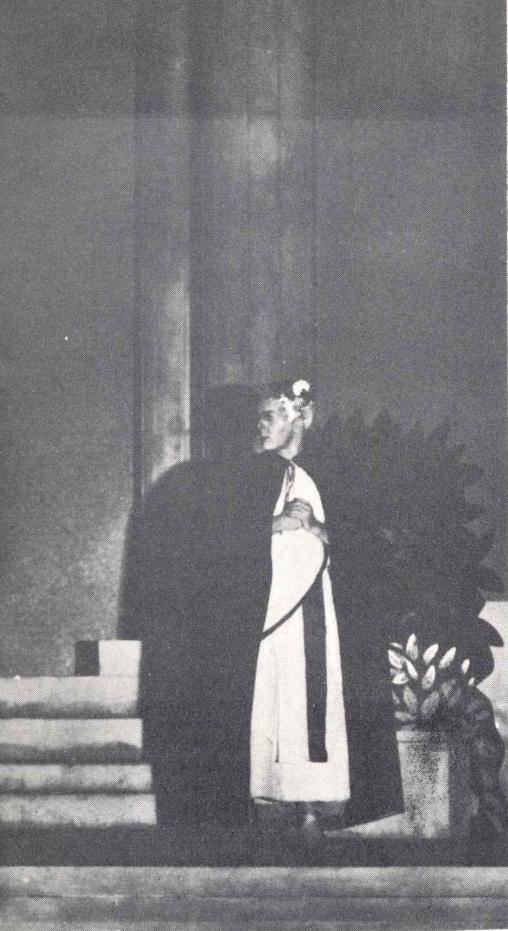
by  
**WILLIAM  
SHAKESPEARE**

Some instances in history have arisen where one man's name has lived because of a criticism, defense or attack by another. In other cases, however, the connection has become one of more durable fame between the two. Into this second category fit the dramatic ties of William Shakespeare and Julius Caesar, carried on through four centuries, living more vividly with every performance of the play.

It is not surprising that the story

Antony retaliates, as he fires up the emotions of a Roman mob before a Statue





Finally decided to spare Marc Antony.

of Caesar fascinated the early genius of Shakespeare. The general's life, fortune and death provided the author with enough triumph and tragedy with which to web the pattern of a dramatic tragedy. Shakespeare probably also realized the oratorical possibilities of a Roman funeral.

The Loyola College Dramatic Society returned to Shakespeare with this year's presentation of "Julius Caesar." The play proved to be a wise choice. Its characters

of Pompey and dead Caesar's Bier.



Dress Rehearsal. Lorne O'Brien in the role of Cassius, receives last-minute instructions from director

Rudy Stoekel, as Robert Burns, as Brutus and Fred Meagher, the fiery Antony, discuss the point.



At Philippi. As battle drums roll, the two men upon whose decision the fate of the Roman Empire de-

pends, Brutus and Cassius, vociferously debate a minor detail, finally settle the argument, lose the battle.

# "CEASAR"

## COUNTINUED

suit the ability of the actors from the title role, played by Don Brophy to the crowd scenes.

The play is odd in that it revolves about a man who is seldom seen, but only continuous mention of him and his deeds stir the conspiracy to its climax and complete reversal. Leading the conspirators is Cassius who entices the influential Brutus to his side. The starring roles of Brutus and Cassius were played by Bob Burns and Lorne O'Brien. These two head the conspiracy as one faction while Fred Meagher as Marc Antony is champion of the tribunal.

Bob Burns' fine characterization of Brutus has been his final role in a Loyola production. He performed superbly, giving himself place in our history of fine actors. At all times, Bob kept balance as a greater lover of Rome than of Caesar. Lorne O'Brien, with whom Bob has been a constant stage companion, gained well deserved praise in his portrayal of a man who pretended no



"Read the Will!" screams the mob in the Roman Amphitheatre, following Antony's impassioned address. The fickle throng has only some

love or feeling for anyone but his ambitions. Lorne best showed his power of characterization when reciting the memories of his youth with Caesar.

Fred Meagher convincingly undertook the position of Marc Antony, avenger of Caesar. Fred and Don Brophy have for many years been college regulars in dramatics, and both upheld their reputations in "Julius Caesar." Don's stature and actions established his position as the triumphant general from his very entrance, leaving the tragedy in the senate house only more eminent.

Fred Meagher achieved a remarkable feat of acting. He delivered the funeral oration as the critics wanted it, leaving no doubt that he is a master of the rostrum.

Pierre LaTraverse and Jim Moffat, as Portia the wife of Brutus and Calpurnia the wife of Caesar, acted their roles consistently in the behaviour of Roman noblewomen. Junior Beauregard as Casca efficiently filled the role of Caesar's two-faced friend.

Many people forget that a play is made up not only by the actors, but by the director, the costume management and the

minutes before cheered the conspirators for their act of 'patriotism,' but now after being swayed by Antony, denounces Brutus.

stage crew. Our director, Mr. Rudy Stoeckel, has once more shown his regard for hidden talent by bringing out of each actor whatever ability the role demanded. His deep concern in even the slightest role has a wonderful effect on the players.

The moderator of the Dramatic Society, Rev. Henry Wardell, S.J., and Guy Lecomte, costume manager, completed an important element of the production. The work in the costume department gave the play its necessary grandeur.

Jim Mollit has been our stage manager for four years. With "Julius Caesar," he has ended his career as the invaluable assistant of Mr. Hans Berends, set designer for the play.

The nineteen fifty-three production of "Julius Caesar" is a send-off to many of our old stars and help. It is the end of an era, and as with all eras, must end with a farewell. Amid the memories of a brilliant past, it is a farewell to Bob Burns, Lorne O'Brien, Fred Meagher and Jim Mollitt. There is an example to follow—the play must go on.

Anthony Raspa 55'.



Portia Pleads with Brutus to stay at home, for she fears something terribly is about to happen. It does.

# STAGING

Much is heard of the "behind the scenes" men whose hard work and perseverance are always a main factor in any dramatic production. Yet when the play is done, and the audience rises from their seats, the waves of applause are invariably for the actors, seldom for the men backstage. Newspaper criticisms usually devote most of their space to the people who have actually spoken lines and acted parts in the production, with perhaps a single line or maybe a few lines at the end to a criticism of staging and organization.

Yet without the "behind the scenes" work, no dramatic presentation could ever win public acclaim. No play could satisfy an audience if it did not include props, costumes, backdrops and the myriad miscellaneous items which are included in the stage crew's domain.

For example, the setting of this year's "Julius Caesar" was based upon a Roman atmosphere including a short series of stone steps and a set of fluted columns with different backdrops and props serving to change the setting when necessary.



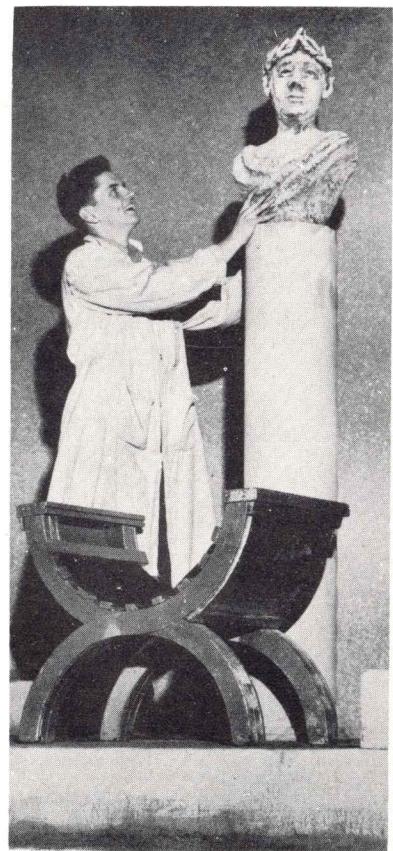
**On the Set** of "Julius Caesar," the Stage Crew: left to right, Larry Boyle, Richard Amey, William Beauregard, James Mollitt, Stage Manager, John McGarry, James Rowen, Neal Potter, Assistant

Stage Manager, Don O'Donnell, Rev. Henry Wardell, S. J., Moderator, Loyola Dramatics Society, Peter Scully, Marc Brault, Rudolph Stoeckel, Director, Bob O'Donnell.

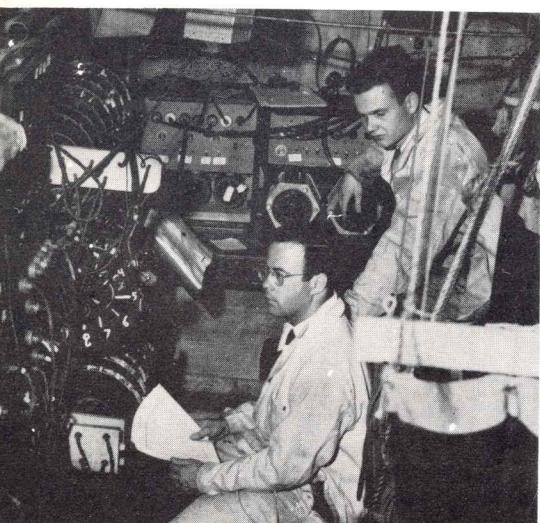
A Loyola News reporter aptly described the staging that supported the Dramatic Society's presentation of "Caesar": "Ranking high with the acting is the visual production of the stage presentation. While sets often seem to be only a matter of placing and painting a few cardboard props, many people forget that research, exactness and time are required to effectively represent the historical past of Shakespeare's dramas.

"There was a certain stability to the setting . . . a three-tiered platform dominated the scene. It was especially outstanding in the murder scene where the conspirators swarmed up the steps to drive their daggers into Caesar's body. As Caesar rose to his feet and toppled to the floor level, the white pillars in the background seemed to echo his immortal 'et tu Brute' with utmost stage effectiveness."

Certainly this plaudit could not have been given had not the Loyola stage crew devoted considerable time to the planning and construction of the outstanding set. Much credit is due the stage manager and his helpers who have been in so great measure responsible for the success of this year's dramatic presentation.



**Stage Manager** for three years, Jim Mollitt, seen adjusting Pompey's statue, leaves this year to continue his studies on the graduate level



**A Tangle of Wires** to the uninitiated, every switch, dial and condenser has a meaning for lighting technicians Marc Brault '50, and Peter Scully.



# R. A. P.



## Reverend Charles J. Kelly, S.J.



With Father Kelly's death on the morning of April 13th, 1953, Loyola and the Jesuits of the Upper Canadian Province lost a most ardent worker. Campion College, Regina, grew and flourished, even during the depression years, thanks largely, it has been said, to the respect which Father Kelly (Campion's Procurator at the time) won from people of all walks of life, and to his uncanny ability to find money where there seemed to be none.

When he left St. Paul's College, Winnipeg, there were few people in Manitoba and North Dakota who had not come to know him personally or by repute. This gift of making friends and finding money Father Kelly brought to Loyola in 1949. His loss to the College is very great.

## THE LOYOLA COLLEGE REVIEW ALSO RECALLS THE MEMORY OF THE FOLLOWING WHO DIED DURING THE PAST YEAR.

**Father James Corrigan, S.J.**, who taught at Loyola during his Regency. In Toronto.

**Father Aloysius Kehoe, S.J.**, who also taught at Loyola during his Regency. At Loyola.

**Father De la Pedza, S.J.**, who was Prefect of Studies in the early twenties. In Mexico.

"Irish" Lonergan and "Pa" Dooner who were great athletes at Loyola in years gone by.

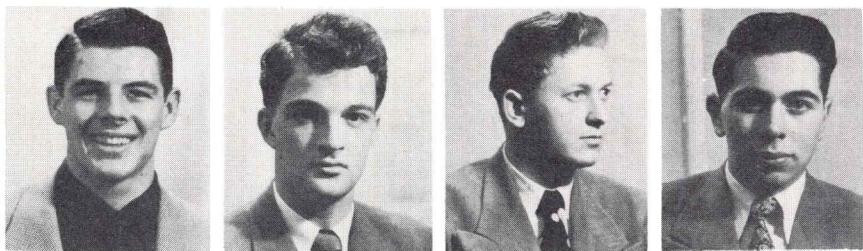
**Miss Alice Sharp** who was a music teacher at Loyola many years ago. In Montreal.

**Allan F. MacDonald**, who was class president and Valedictorian in 1926. In Montreal.

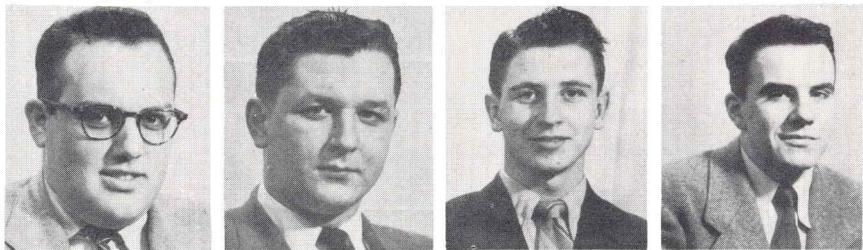
**Corporal Bill Ryan** who was a classmate of many of this year's Seniors. In Korea.



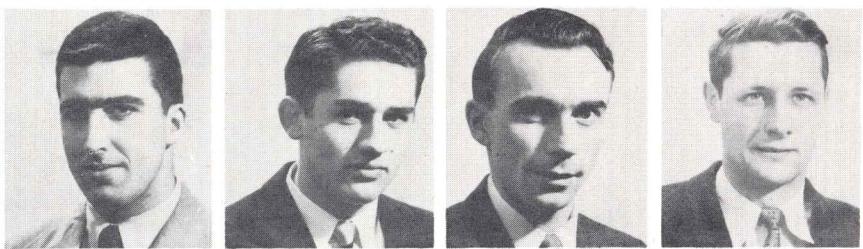
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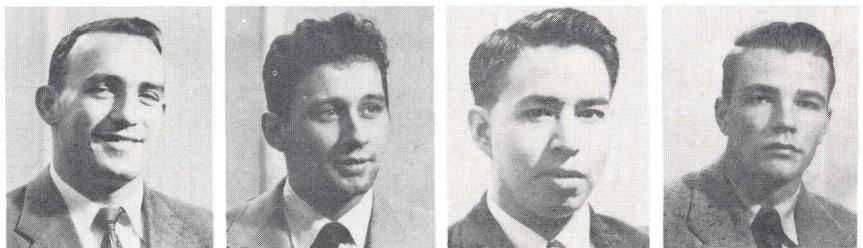
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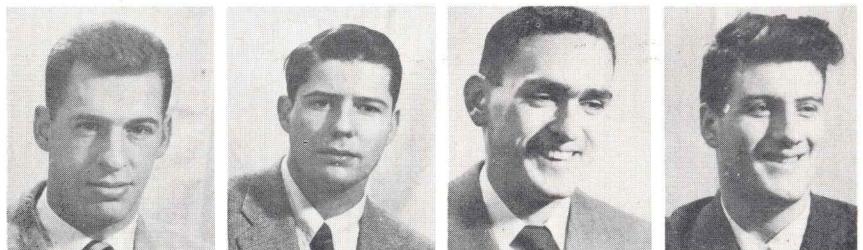
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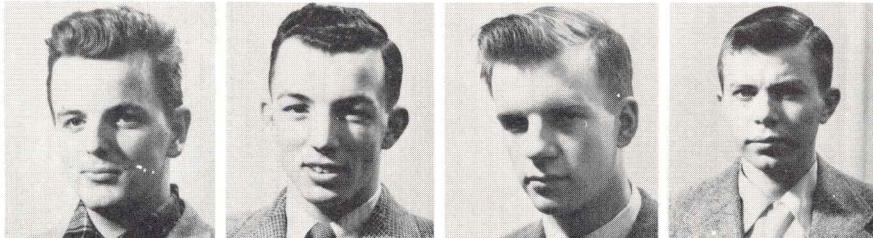


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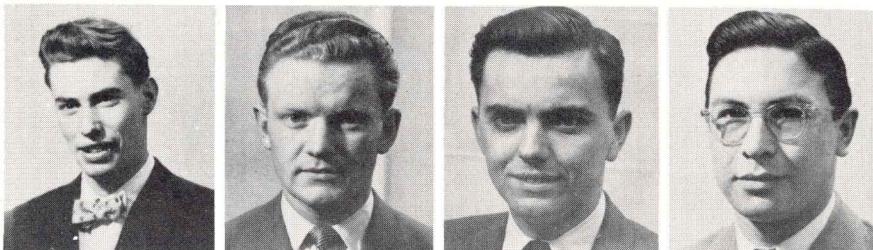
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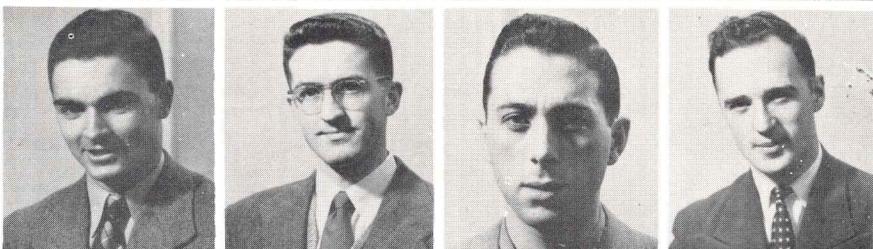
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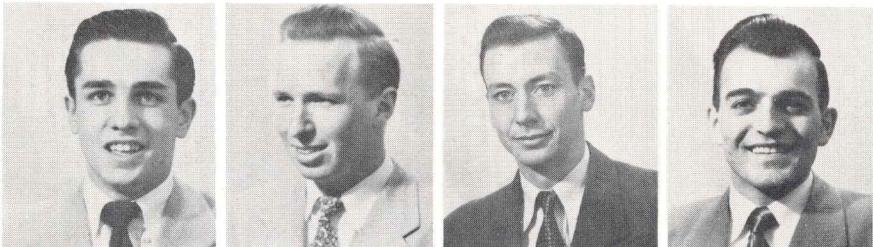
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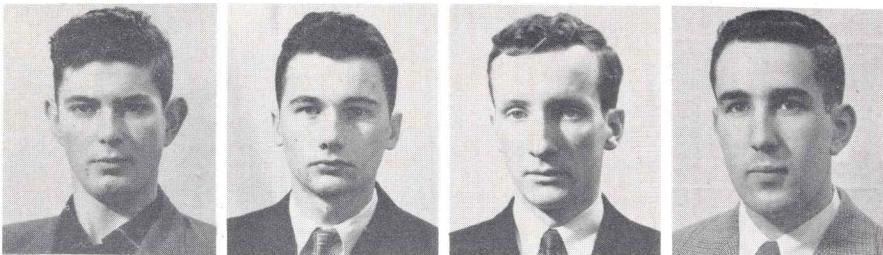


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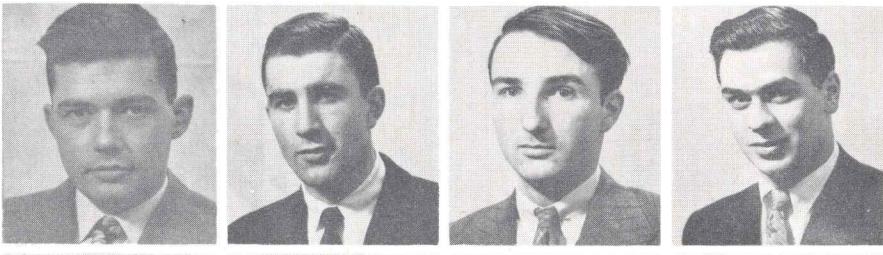


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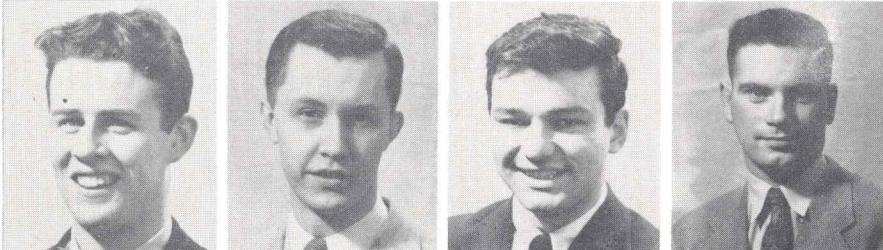
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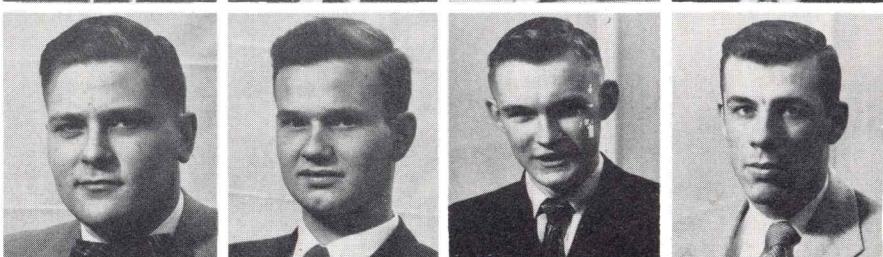
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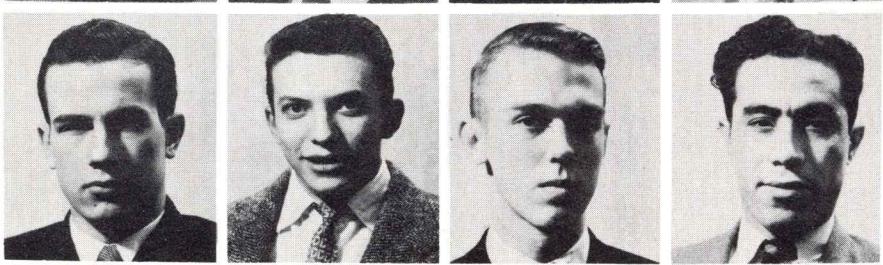
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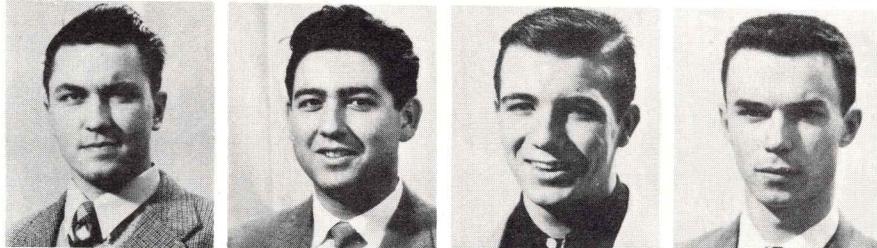


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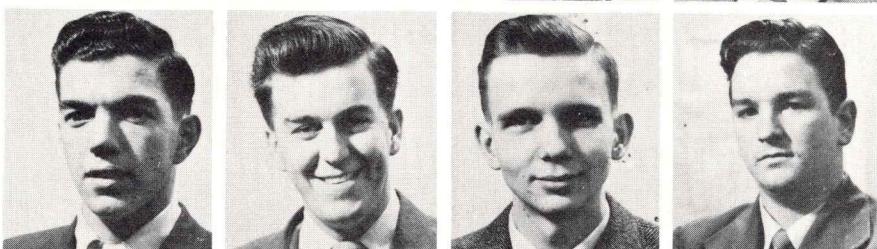
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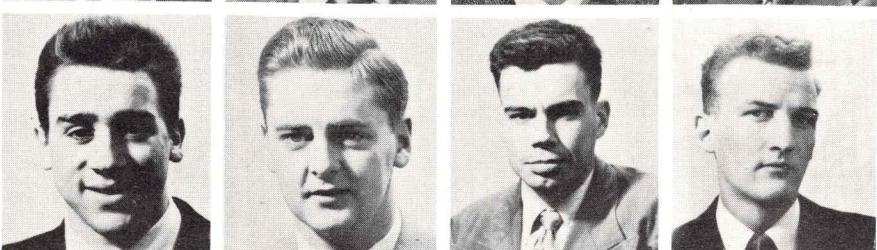
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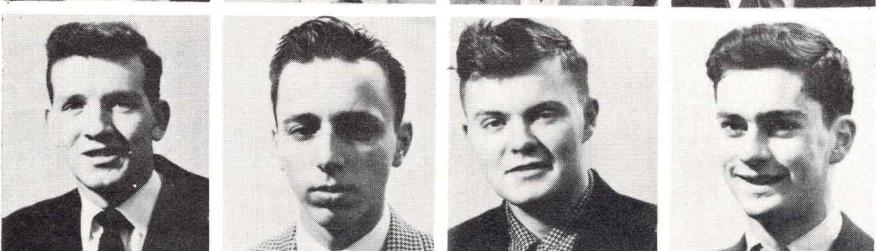
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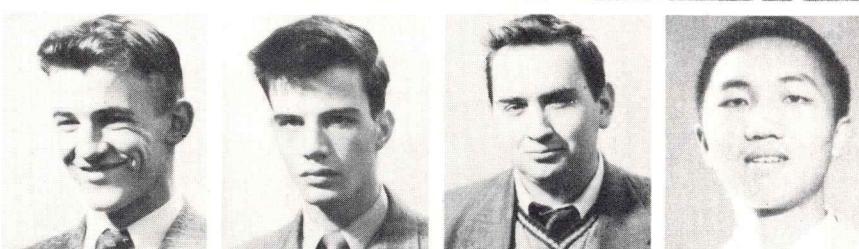
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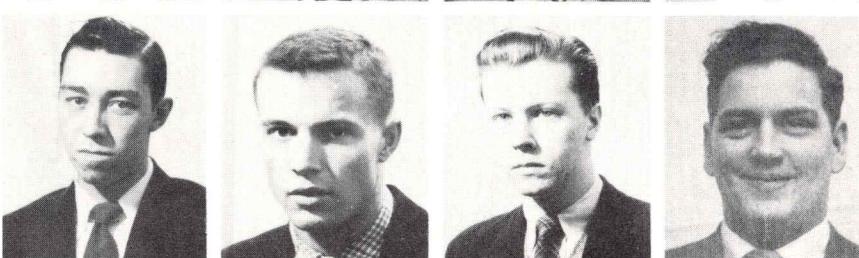
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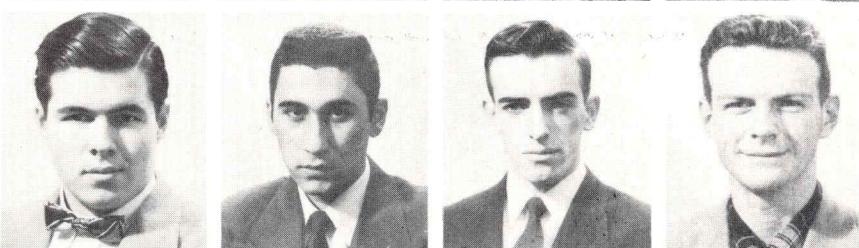
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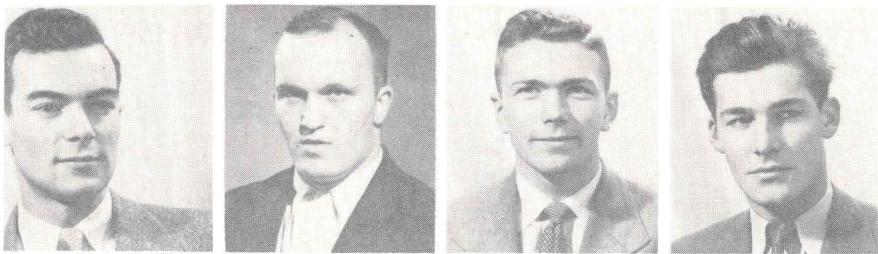


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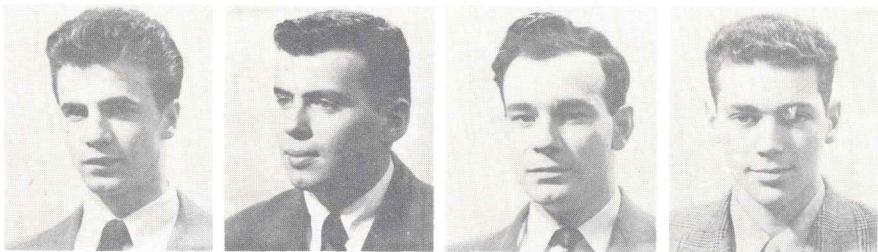


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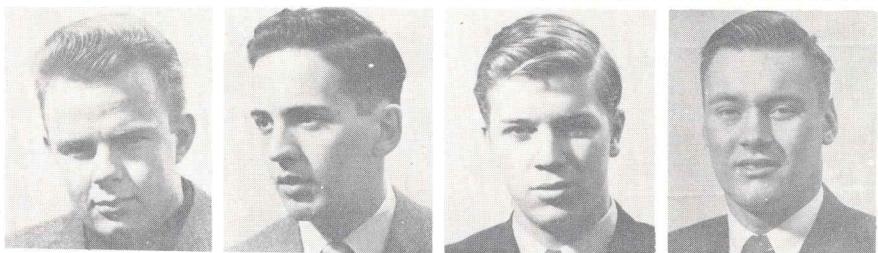
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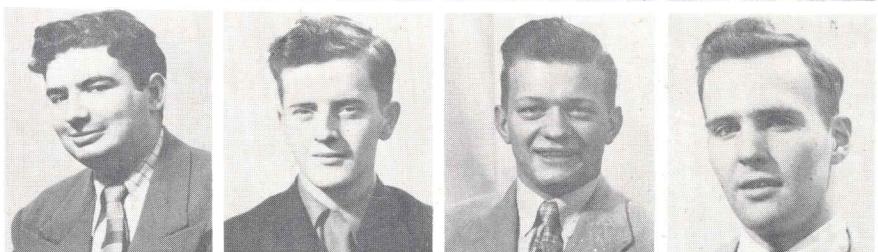
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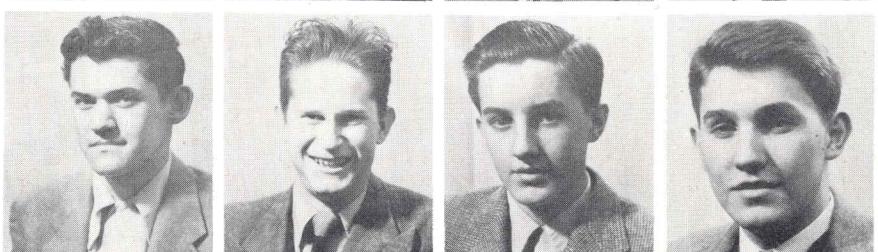
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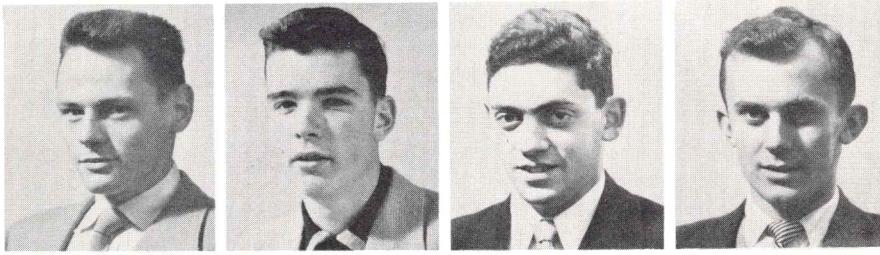


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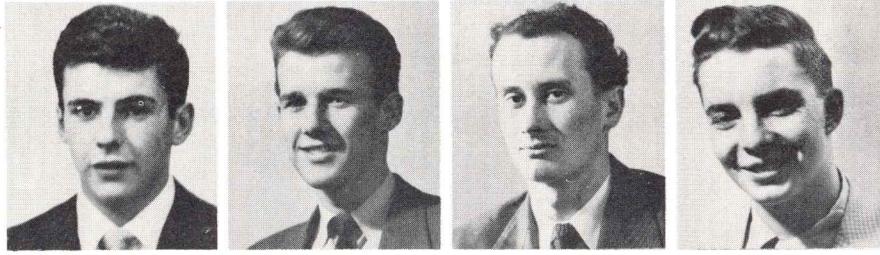
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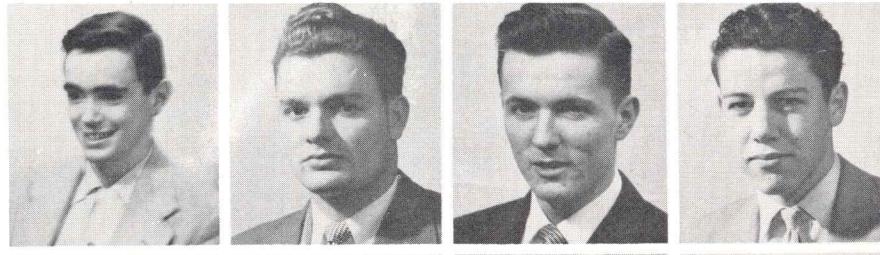
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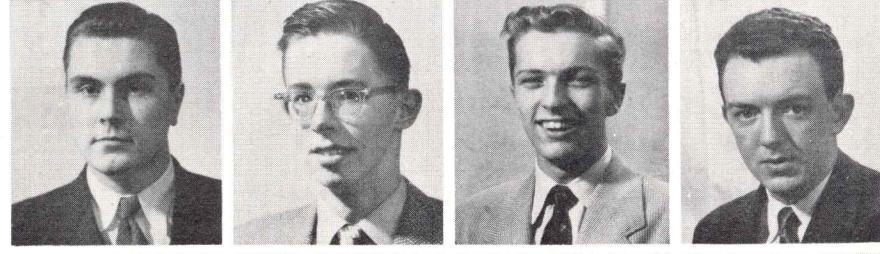
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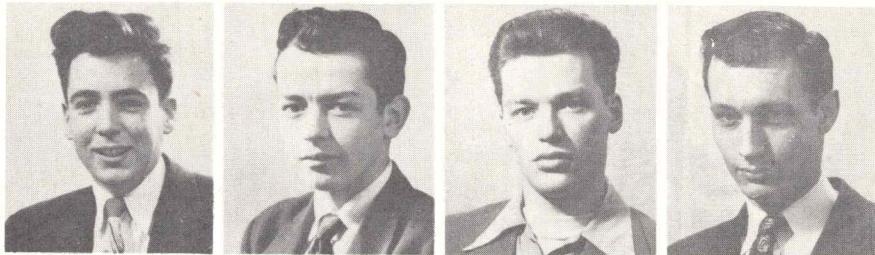


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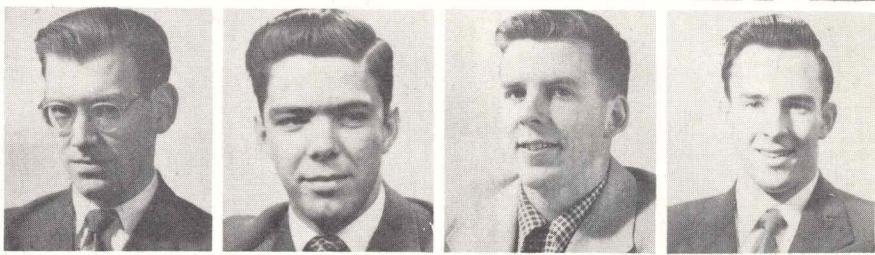


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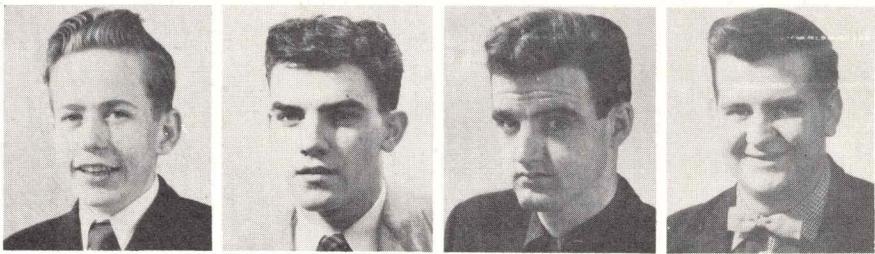
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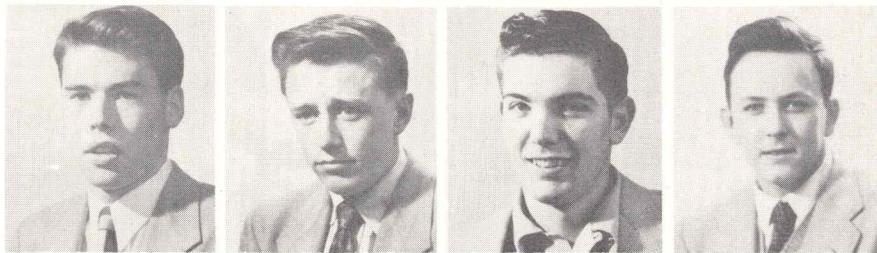


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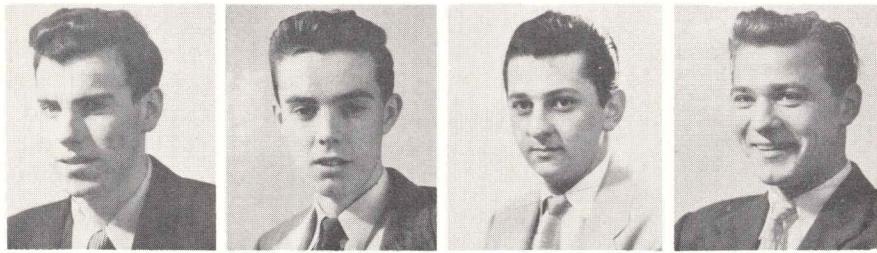


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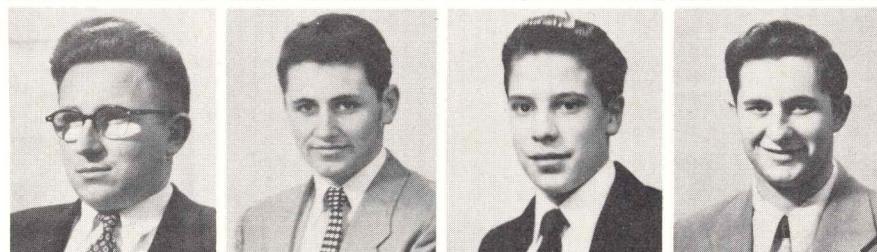
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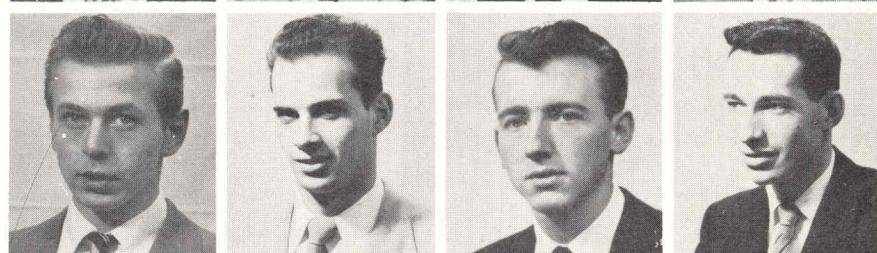
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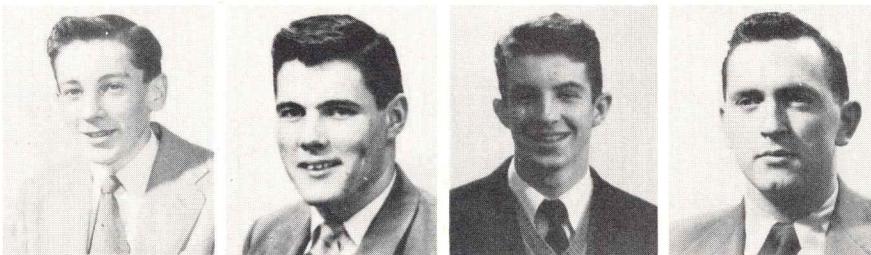


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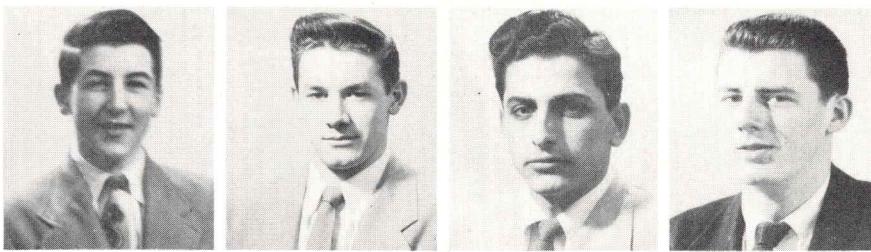


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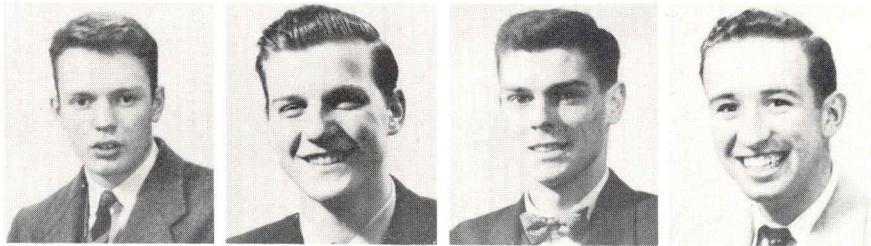
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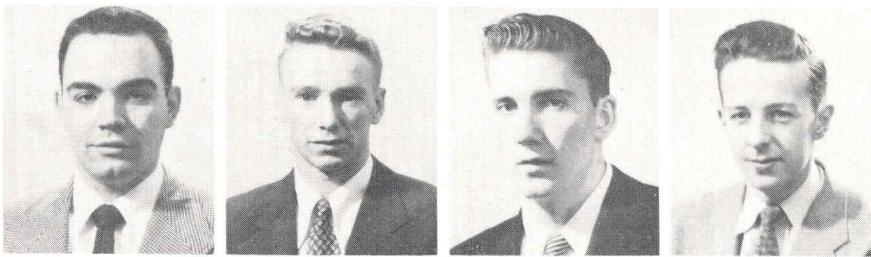
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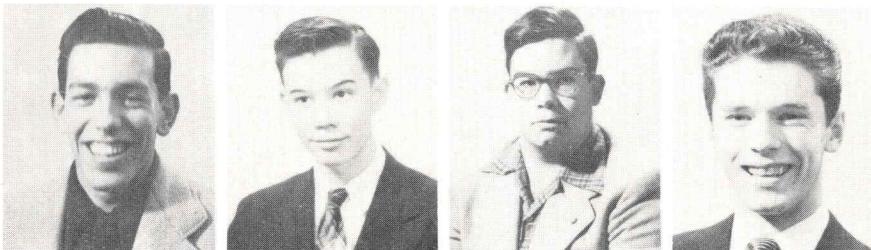
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His Excellency, Most Reverend Lawrence P. Whelan, D.D., Auxiliary Bishop of Montreal, at Loyola December 7.



Three no-trump! The ever-popular game of Bridge always serves to enliven a dull evening on the Flat. Above are Peter Sos-

nkowski (Quebec), Joe Cronin (Boston), John Simpson (Boston) and Mike Cuddihy (Rouyn).

## AROUND THE CAMPUS

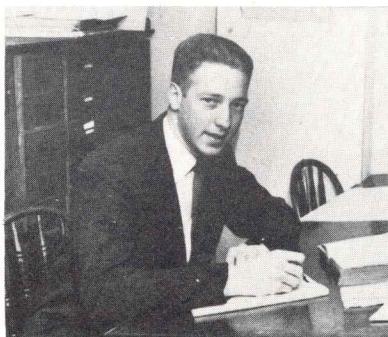
It has been a long Loyola Review tradition to set aside one of its pages under the simple title of "Around the Campus" for miscellaneous photographs of current interest. Not wishing to secede entirely from tradition, the Review '53 bows to popular demand.

But in doing so, we'd like our readers to understand that difficulties arise when it comes time to choose the pictures for this page.

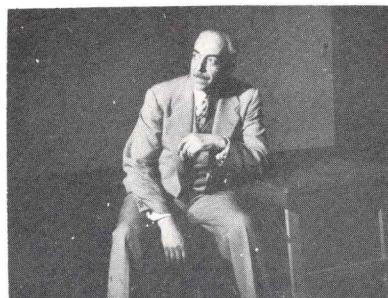
For example: several years ago, a group of young Catholic College students (choosing to call themselves the Loyola-Mariopolis Bowling League) became organized in Montreal. They operated quite successfully, and still meet one evening per week to haggle over "averages" and sometimes, to bowl.

However, they are not a Loyola activity. You see, they are not "recognized" by the Council of Student Representatives. We hope that they will soon become "recognized", for then we shall be able to give them a page of their own — away from "Around the Campus."

**Bowlers**, all members, of the L.M.B.L., at the Pines Bowling Academy. President Ted Lasslo is front, center.



Publisher of the Student Directory, Richard Riendeau, at his desk.

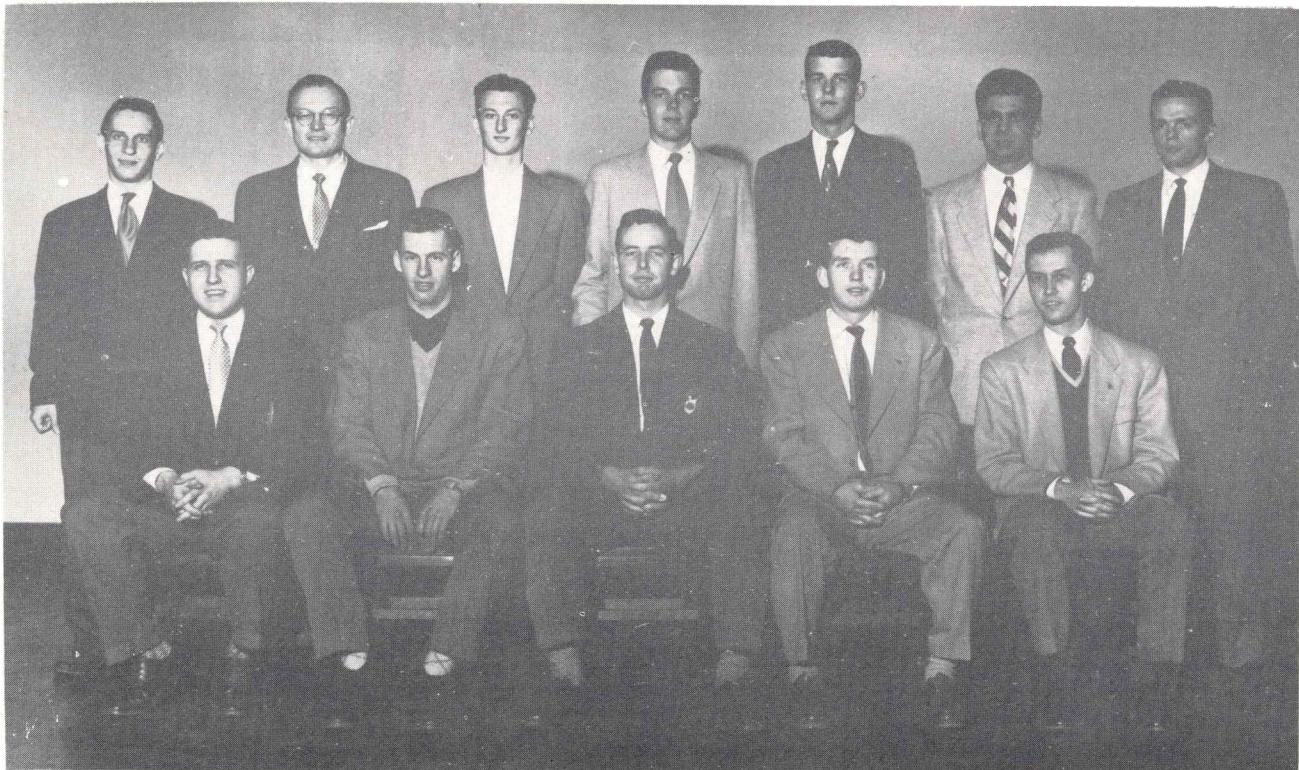


Director of "Julius Caesar", his 5th Loyola success, Rudy Stoekel.



Football Star Don Gagnon accepts MVP trophy from Rev. T. Moylan.





**L.C.C.A. Executive:** Front, Frank Ramsperger, Hockey representative; Paul Dingle, Vice-President; Victor "Bud" Doray, President;

John Poupart, Treasurer and Football representative; Back, George Mathieu, Basketball; W. A. R. Orban, Director of Athletics; George

Fraykor, Publicity; Lorne O'Brien, Tennis; Joseph Stanford and Arnold Hannouch, Intramurals; Phil Castonguay, Skiing.

## L.C.A.A. Activities Sponsored

- BASKETBALL
- FOOTBALL
- GOLF
- HOCKEY
- INTRAMURAL SPORTS
- SKIING
- TENNIS

The Loyola College Athletic Association is a student group whose main objective is to oversee Extramural Athletics and to act as governing body for the separate Intramural Athletic Council.

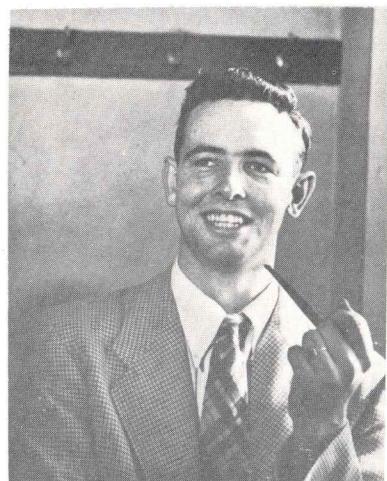
As controller of the Extramural body, the L.C.A.A. insures the game schedule for the Warrior teams. At the same time it attempts to build up student interest in the various athletic activities. One of its main occupations is financial, specifically the various teams on a rigidly enforced budget system.

In the field of Intramural athletics, the L.C.A.A. encourages sports which eventually provide the Varsity teams with players. It governs the entry of new sports into the college and their usefulness in the student's life.

This year, under President Bud Doray, the L.C.A.A. studied and ruled on the problem of installation of artificial ice in the Loyola Stadium. Acting upon the advice of Director of Athletics,

W. A. R. Orban, the Association voted in favor of artificial ice, subject to a final decision by Loyola's administrative officers.

To sum up, the L.C.A.A. safeguards every aspect of sports at Loyola.



President Victor "Bud" Doray (with pipe)

# *Au Revoir... W.A.R. "Bill" Orban*

Bill Orban used to quote a couple of lines to visitors to his office. You used to like to listen:

*"When the Great Scorer comes to write against your name,  
It's not whether you won or lost, but how you played the game."*

Everyone knows that Bill's Warriors didn't win very many games, but surely you remember seeing those football players out fighting against superior teams, playing against bigger and better boys, yet "playing the game."

Sure, those Warriors used to lose regularly. But that's certainly not anything to be held against the coach. He trained them, taught them, voached them, even was a

**Football Coach:** Photographed as his football players saw him, Bill will not soon be forgotten.

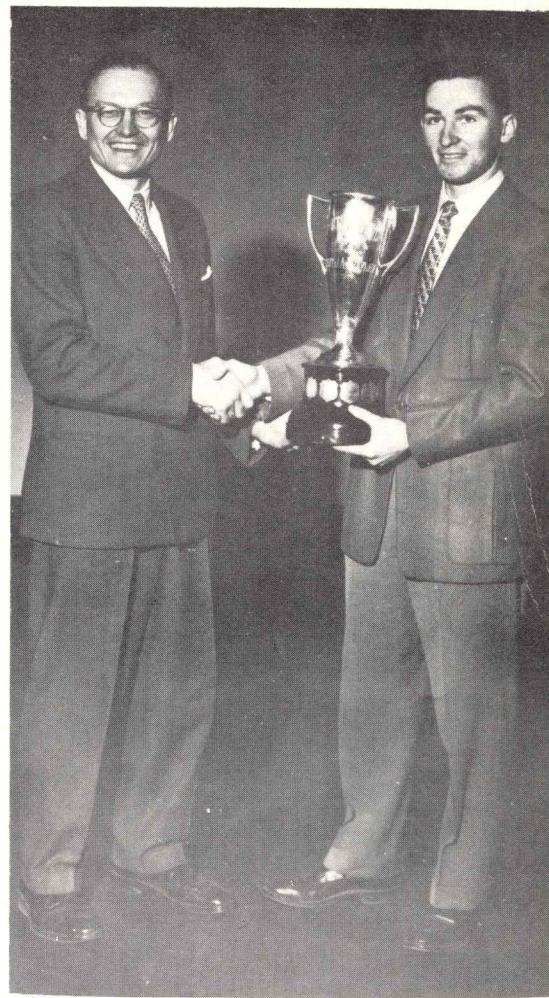


father to them. A grandstand quarterback would have picked them to beat any team in their own class. But that's where the real trouble lay. They wanted to play against better-class squads, to see if they were ready for the Senior League. So they scheduled games against teams from U.S. colleges — teams which were able to draw their talent from a much better high school league than the Warriors could.

Remember that first game with St. Mike's of Vermont? That was 54-0 for the Purple Knights. The Warriors trained some more, and then scheduled another game for the next year. That was even worse: 75-0.

You guess Orban was discouraged? You bet he was. But he was down and not out. He didn't quit, not him. He took his team out again, and was beaten again, but he was fighting.

This year, his last one here, he thought he'd like to see how he would make out against the Canadian teams he once played before he tried the "American experiment". He scheduled three games — the first against McGill Seniors, the other two against Intermediate teams. The big McGill squad, with a powerful line and with quarterback Geoff Crain spurring them on, trounced our Warriors 44-6. Then came the Intermediate games, and the scores were somewhat different. Against R.M.C., we came out on top of a 31-0 decision. Ottawa University bowed 23-6. So the experiment had proved that the Warriors could beat the In-



Bill Presents the Sportsmanship Trophy to Jack McMullan, outstanding four-year football and hockey player.

termidates, but that they still were not ready for the Senior league.

Bill taught his boys to play for the love of the game. He taught them to respect athletics as a body building endeavour and as a means of clearing your mind. A crushing tackle, a solid block, a pounding of the rushing cleats on the hard-packed turf — that's what Orban's boys learned to love in a game. When they won, they knew they'd done it fairly, and when they lost, they knew they'd "played the game".

# Varsity Hockey

Loyola Warriors won their fourth Ottawa - St. Lawrence Conference Championship this year, going undefeated in six straight league games. In addition, the pucksters won three exhibition games and dropped five for a total season's record of 9 wins, 5 losses, 0 ties.

**LOYOLA 7 - BISHOP'S 2:** Warriors' first conference game saw them travel to Lennoxville to wallop Bishop's Gators. Paul Dingle was top scorer with two goals. Bill Beauregard, making the grand-stand play of the year, caught up to a Bishop's wing on a solo breakaway and hooked the puck from behind.

**LOYOLA 9 - SIR GEORGE WILLIAMS 2:** With Don Gagnon scoring a double, the Warriors overran Sir George, back in the league after a year's absence.

**LOYOLA 12 - CARLETON 4:** For their third league tilt, the

Loyolans travelled to Ottawa. Jack McMullan took a commanding lead on the Conference scorings sheet by netting five goals and one assist. Mike Conoley matched his output with one goal and five assists.

their first home game the Warriors continued their winning streak by beating the Cadets 7-1, Rod Rousseau and Jack Gillies counting two goals each. Bob Allore was outstanding in the Loyola nets.

**LOYOLA 4 - QUEENS 1:**

Queen's Golden Gaels again proved our toughest opponent, Allore holding a shutout until the last minute of play. George Lemieux connected with two goals, and Jack McMullan and Jack Gillies one apiece.

**LOYOLA 6 - MCGILL 3:** The Warriors finished off their schedule against the McGill Indians at the Forum. In an uneventful



**Team Captain Jack McMullan** holds Ottawa-St. Lawrence Valley Conference Trophy, won by the Warriors.

game, they captured their fourth straight title. Both teams played as though foreseeing the outcome. The Warriors won on doubles by Ed Foley and Gary Gagnon, and singles by Paul Dingle and Pete Larocque.

Don Gagnon, W. A. R. "Bill" Orban, Director of Athletics and Hockey Coach, and Frank Ramsperger, Manager.

**Champions All:** Front row, left to right, Brian McMullan, George Lemieux, John Foy, Robert Allore, Captain Jack McMullan, Peter Gwyn, Mike Conoley, Gary Gagnon

and Ray Losito. Back row, John Cullen, Manager, Bruce Dore, Manager, William Beauregard, Ed Foley, Terry Dingle, Paul Dingle, Victor "Bud" Doray, Jack Gillies,



## Fourth Consecutive Championship For Loyola Hockey Champions



An R. M. C. Goalkeeper looks unbelievably into the net and sees the puck there. Mike Conoley has

just flicked the disc into the net. Conoley and Jack McMullan (rear) tied for League scoring honors.



A Maze of Bodies piles up in front of the Alumni net in the Annual Warrior-Alumni game—Diminutive Paul Gallagher '50 seems to be

holding down the tangle of players but Alumni goalie Jodoin holds the puck.

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Bill Orban's pucksters wound up their season yesterday, beating the McGill Indians 6-3 for the Ottawa - St. Lawrence Valley Championship ...

... marks the fourth year in a row that the Warriors have taken the CIHU Trophy, a record that was matched only by the Royal Military College Cadets in 1912-13-14-and-15. In all likelihood, unless the calibre of the league gets higher, Loyola should be up at the top next season also.

Unfortunately, the Warriors are losing some of their best players this year through graduation. Jack McMullan, star center and team captain for the past two years, high-scorer with Mike Conoley (of the Conference, and one of the best athletes Loyola has ever had, will be continuing his studies at McGill next season. Conoley will also graduate as will Pete 'Pepsi' Larocque, Rod Rousseau, Bud Doray, and Jack Gillies, all stellar players.

The nucleus of next year's squad will be forwards Gary Gagnon, Paul Dingle, Johnny Foy, Ed Foley, and Brian McMullan and perennial defensmen Don Gagnon and Bill Beauregard. Johnny Foy set a defensive record that is likely to stand for a long time. In the nine games he played, one goal was scored against Loyola while he was on the ice. Next in line for honors in this department is defenseman Don 'Tiger' Gagnon, who, in fourteen games, has let only 13 pucks go by.

Jack McMullan was the best

LOYOLA GOALTENDER BOB ALLORE STOPS



offensive player with six goals in season competition. He also earned nine assists but was outdone in this department by his line-mate Mike Conoley who collected eleven and added four goals to put him into a first-place tie with McMullan. This year Jack also set another season record by not getting a single penalty in league play and getting only one in exhibition games.

Gary Gagnon, who was almost scoring champ last season but missed by only one point, languished in sixth place all year but put on a five-point outburst in the final game to end up alone in third with four goals and nine assists. Pete Larocque, the highest scoring defense-man in the Conference, tied for fourth with Ray Hoffman of Queen's and Bill Sexsmith of R.M.C., each of them having eleven points.

R.M.C., traditionally a clean team, got the least penalties in the league with 47 minutes while new-comers Sir George Williams ended up with the most, 149 out of a possible 360. George Robinson of S.G.W. alone accounted for thirty-two of these minutes, earning two majors, one misconduct, and six minors on his way to setting a penalties record. Sir George Williams also tied with Bishop's for the honor of scoring the least number of goals, the team total being 15. Loyola, of course, scored the most, getting an average of 7.5 goals per game in six games. Queen's was best defensively with ten goals against in the five games they played but Loyola's Bob Allore was right close behind with 13 against in six contests.



Queen's Netminder just misses one of Jack Gillies' sizzling shots. The puck can just be discerned immediately behind the goaltender's

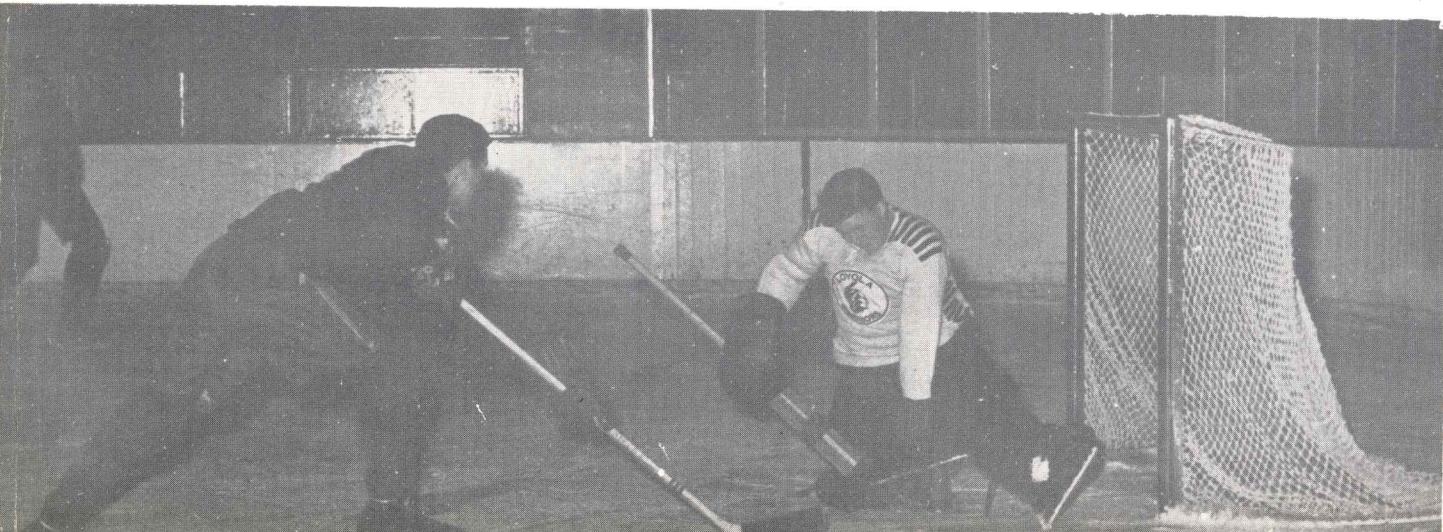
right leg, on its way into the net. Warriors long-time players graduating this year, his future plans including a try with McGill.



The Warriors-Alumni game always includes a number of tense scenes. Above, Alumni goaltender Pete Jodoin, a former star with the War-

riors, stops one with his eyes closed when Mike Conoley and George Lemieux elude Alumni defensemen.

A DANGEROUS MCGILL RUSH IN THE CHAMPIONSHIP GAME WHICH LOYOLA WON 6-3 AT THE MONTREAL FORUM





**Football Warriors:** Autumn, 1952. In the foreground, mascots "Butch", Paul Noble and "Buster". First row, left to right, Head Coach W. A. R. "Bill" Orban, Captain Joe Cronin, Brian McMullan, Richard Amey, Rod Rousseau, Paul Dingle, Jack McMullan, Robert Keyserling, Ray Moskaluk, Ted Lasslo, Sabby Broccolini, Arnie Hannouch, Assistant Coach Bernie McCallum. Second row: John Simpson, John McCarney, Moe Desjardins,

Terry "Duke" Snyder, Les Hrvnak, Frank Ramsperger, James Mollitt, Jack Gillies, Bob Hall, Frank Clement, William Beauregard, Manager John Poupart. Fourth row: Publicity Director George Fraykor, Dave McVey, Vaughan McVey, Garry Gagnon, Bruce English, Peter Brown, John McGarry, Andre Laliberte, Don Gagnon, Assistant Managers Art Wilson, Larry Boyle, Don O'Donnell.

# Football Warriors

AMERICAN EXPERIMENT ENDS  
AS TEAM WINS 3, LOSES 3.

## McGILL 44 — LOYOLA 6

The Warriors put up a driving fight in the first half, holding the classy Redmen down to a 13-6 score, but superior reserve power paid off as the McGillians ran all over Loyola for 31 points in the second half. Bill Beauregard capped a sustained Warrior attack by going over the line for the only Loyola counter.

## NEW BRITAIN STATE 21 — LOYOLA 7

Intercepted passes contributed to Loyola's second defeat, the game being strictly American this time. New Britain exhibited a well-balanced ground and air attack, and was ahead 14-0 before Jack Gillies got the single Loyola touchdown which Jack McMullan converted. Warrior Gillies was the standout of the day with the average gain of 10.1 yards on the ground and 6 through the air.

## LOYOLA 13 — MAINE MARITIME 6

Displaying a strong ground attack, the Middies got a lead on Frank Scala's thirty yard dash but Sabby Broccolini made his debut by gaining a total of 30 yards on four tries and scoring a touchdown. Workhorse Jack Gillies, who carried the ball 17 times for 82 yards, added another major running back an intercepted pass. Don Gagnon, catching three passes for 31 yards, took honors in the aerial department.

## CHAMPLAIN 21 — LOYOLA 6

Played at Champlain's Field in Plattsburgh, the game drew a large crowd but was disappointing to

Loyola fans. However, driving Arnie Hannouch hit his stride in this game, getting the only Loyola tally on a spectacular 85 yard dash after Champlain had already won the game on three previous TD's.

## LOYOLA 31 — ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE 0

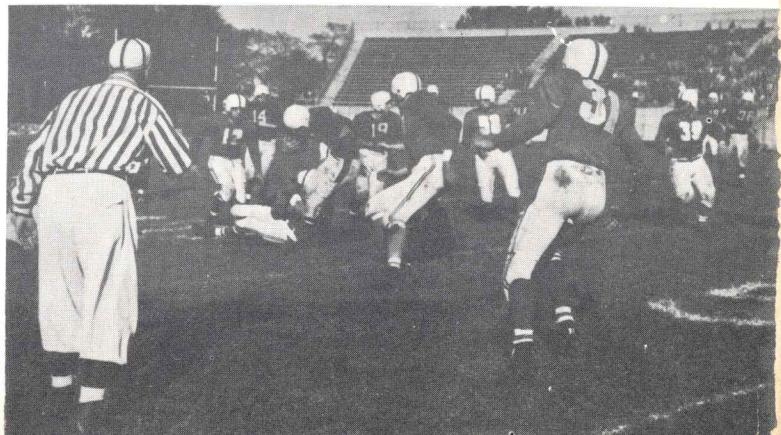
The Warriors defeated R.M.C.s Cadets in another game played under mixed rules. Loyola's running game paid off as Sabby Broccolini and Arnie Hannouch registered two touchdowns each to pace the scoring, while Gary Gagnon heaved to Johnny Simpson who toted the ball 64 yard for the fifth tally. Don Gagnon was credited with forcing a safety touch to complete the scoring.

## LOYOLA 23 — OTTAWA 6

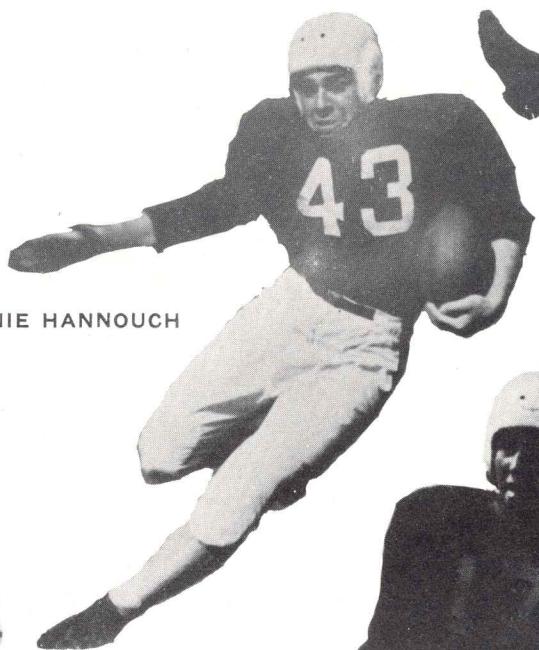
Played at Ottawa, the game saw Loyola continue their winning streak. Jack Gillies ended the season as team's high scorer by getting two touchdowns. Jack McMullan and Paul Dingle also got majors. Gary Gagnon kicked a single and Jack McMullan converted two touchdowns to account for the Maroon and White scoring.

GEORGE FRAKOR '54.

McGILL Seniors trounced our Warriors 44-6, but the Maroon and White squad avenged the defeat by beating R.M.C. 31-0 and Ottawa U. 23-6. Above, at McGill, a Warrior tackled after a short gain.

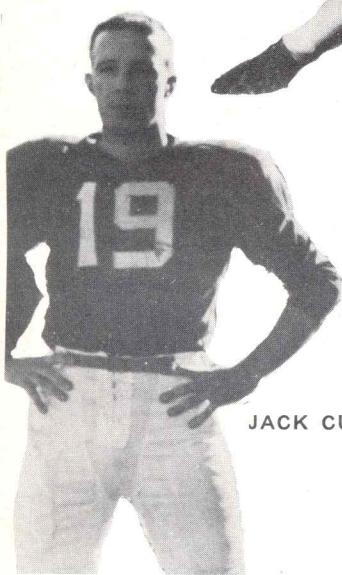


# THEIR LAST YEAR



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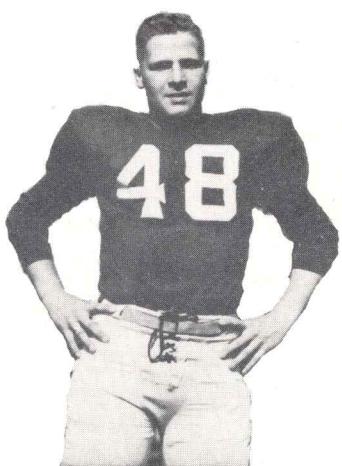
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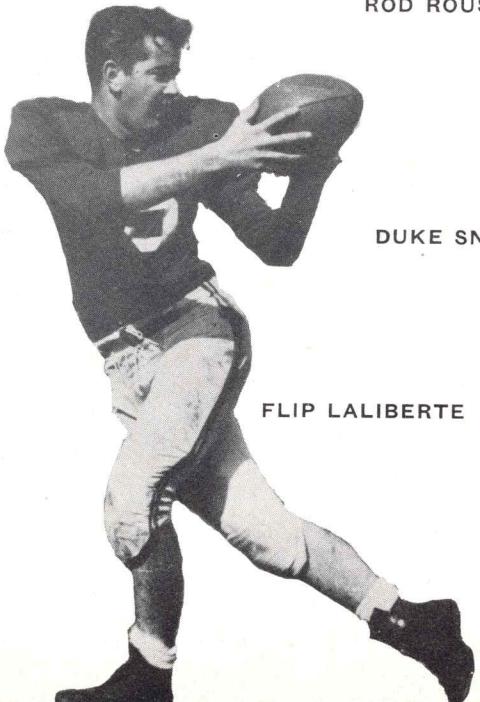
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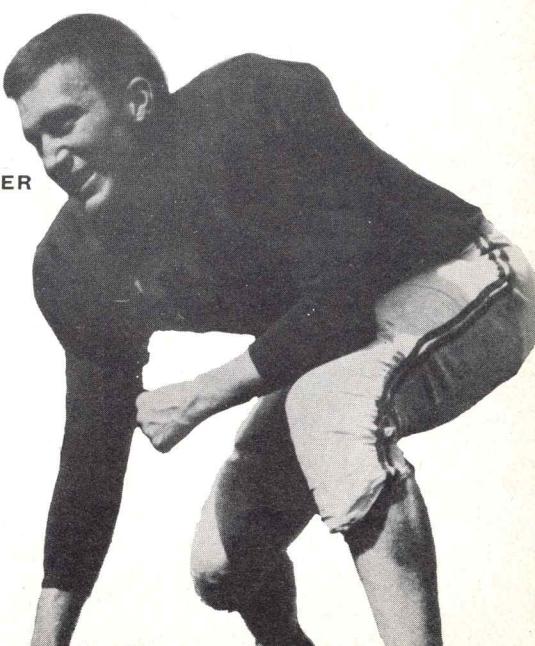


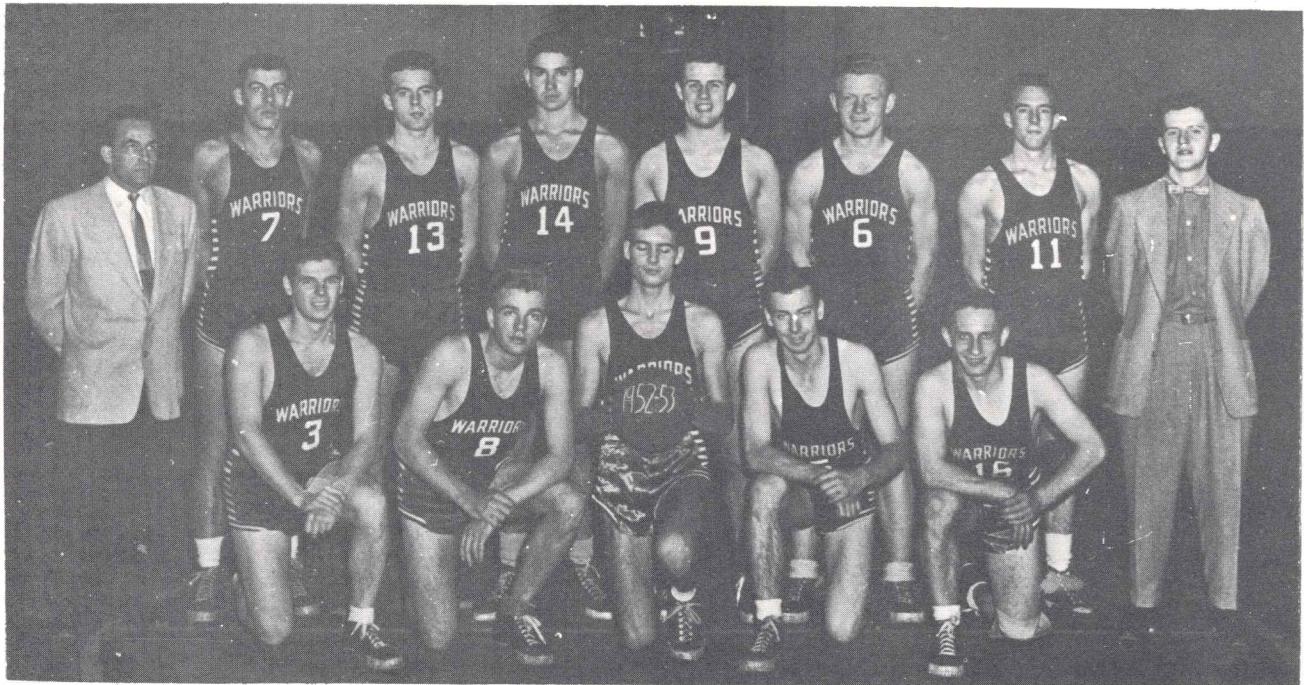
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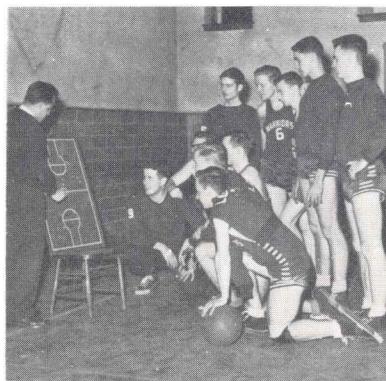
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and George Mathieu. Back row, Coach Gardner Moore, John Simpson, David Viau, Ernest "Dutch"

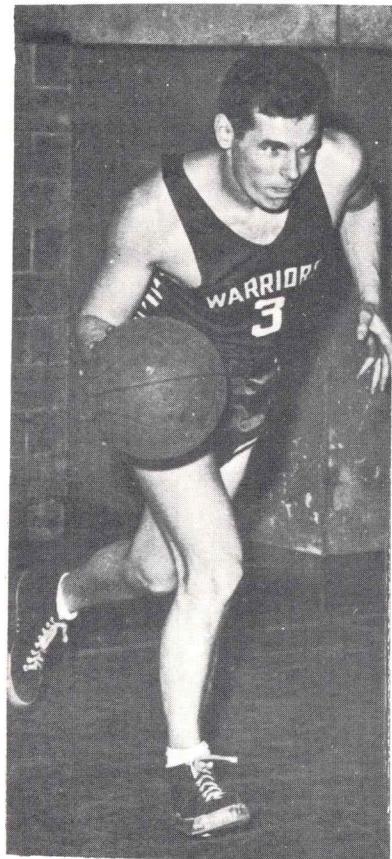
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## Basketball

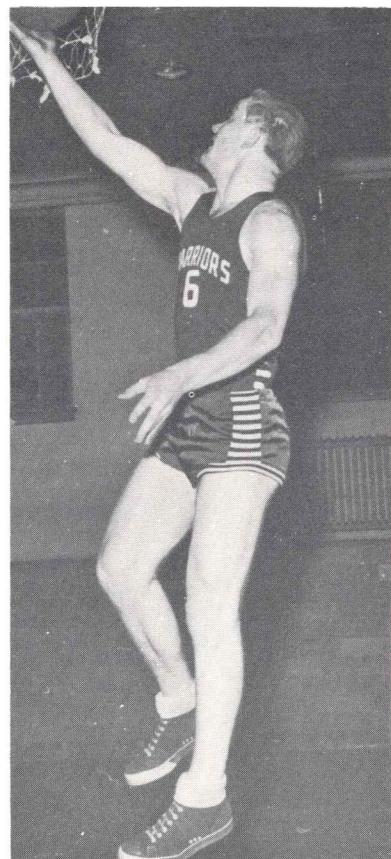
Only six games were played by the Basketball Warriors this year, technical difficulties forcing postponement of the other eleven games scheduled. Of the six played, the hoopsters compiled a record of two wins and four losses, a total of 302 points for the Warriors against 348 points for their opponents, a much better average than in the past few seasons, and an omen of perhaps better things to come.



Coach Gardner Moore explains an intricate play to the "tall men." He will not return next season.



Clay Mayotte, the only graduating member of the team, will be sorely missed when play starts next year.



Team Captain Les Hrivnak played every game, was top scorer in most, and was inspiring to all the other players.

# Golf

Four Loyola golfers travelled to Kingston last fall to participate in the annual Intercollegiate Golf tournament. The team was composed of Jim Pearson, Mike Conoley, Leo Legrove, and Alan McMillan.

At Kingston, the first eighteen was discouraging as they ended but a few strokes out of last place. In the afternoon, shots were hit with a better sense of direction and they topped McMaster who had them down two strokes at the turn. Queen's half time twelve point lead was just a little too much for the Warriors and they missed fourth position by one stroke.

Loyola placed third in afternoon play, which, added to their morning score, gave them fifth position.



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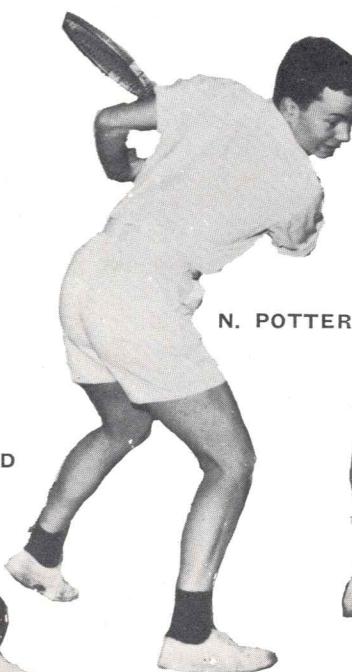
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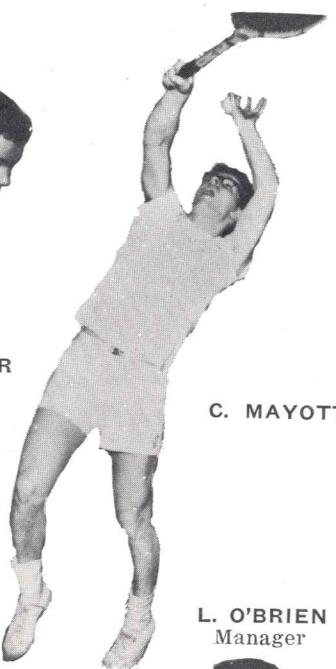
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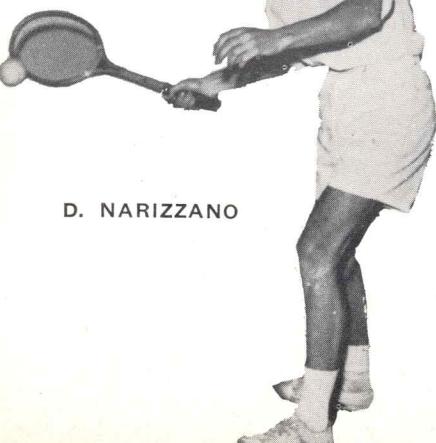


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L. O'BRIEN  
Manager



D. NARIZZANO



M. RANGEL



# Tennis

The Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament took place October 17th and 18th at MacDonald College. Loyola sent as their representatives a team composed of Clay Mayotte, Neal Potter, Moe Rangel, Dino Narizzano and Pete Holland.

On Friday, Loyola ended the day with a record of five wins and four losses and were in a good position to cop the championship. However, Queen's and R.M.C. arrived on Saturday and started winning with constant regularity. Queen's ended up the day in first place with a record of 14 wins and only 1 loss — that loss being inflicted by Pete Holland. Clay Mayotte was the star of the Loyola team and his never-say-die attitude saved Loyola some valuable points.

The final standings showed Loyola placed fourth behind Queen's, R.M.C. and Carleton. While it is true that the Maroon and White did not bring home a trophy, they played very well and Loyola can be proud of them. We can look forward to good teams for many years to come judging from the promising talent now on hand.

## Skiing



Above Skier Peter Holland in a slalom event. Before entering College, Peter was a fine High School skier.

## Junior Varsity Hockey

**Editor's Note:** Although the following story is written in humorous fashion, the reader will readily visualize what opportunities are available to further Loyola's fame with the introduction of a Junior Varsity hockey team. Not only will the team provide trained players for the Varsity squad but it will eventually become the College's representative in Intermediate competition when (in the not too distant future, it is hoped) the present Varsity team enters Senior Intercollegiate competition.

For the first time in recorded history, Loyola formed a Junior Varsity hockey team this winter as a means of allowing further student participation in extramural sports. The JV's, dubbed the "Papoose," had an eminently successful season, winning exactly one-half of their scheduled games.

Coached by Frank Ramsperger, the mighty Papoose opened the season by trouncing St. Lawrence University's Junior Varsity 4-2 in a thrilling game played before 2,500 avid fans in Canton, N.Y.

Following Ramsperger's resignation due to pressure of other duties, George Fraykor took over the coaching position and subsequently led the squad to a 2-1 defeat at the hands of MacDonald College's Aggies.

The Papoose were ahead 1-0 at the end of the second period, but were unable to play winning hockey because of a soft ice surface. The Aggies, on the other hand took advantage of the situation and donned snowshoes in the final period to score the equalizing and winning goals.

Disillusioned by defeat, the Papoose shelved their skates and shoulder pads for another year. They will undoubtedly aim for another great season next year.

**Defenseman** John McGarry prevents a daring rush by MacDonald College Aggies from becoming a threat, as Goalie Hector Monti slides out to knock the puck to the side.

Led by student coach, Wilf Snyder, the Loyola Ski Team consisting of six men competed in the Annual McGill Winter Carnival.

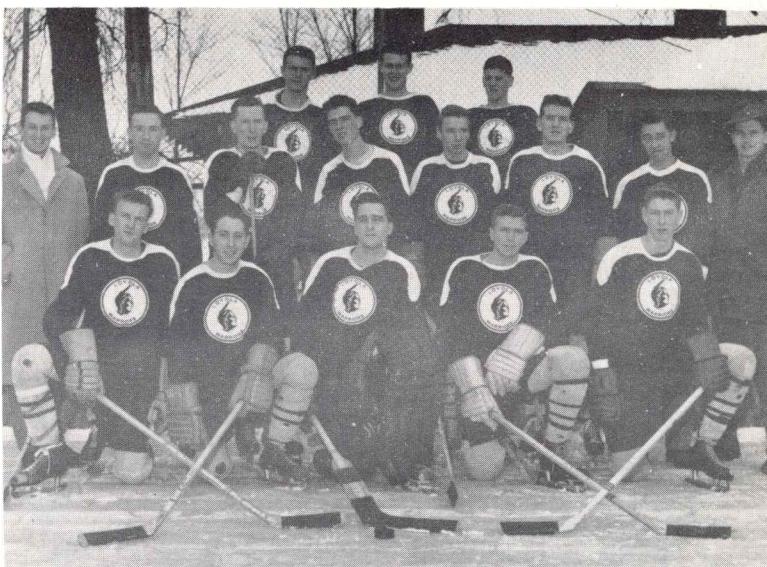
In the downhill event held on the St. Sauveur trail, the Ski Warriors made a good showing as Wilf Snyder placed fifth among thirty entrants with Beaudry, Crawford and Sylvestre close behind.

The Slalom took place on Hill 70 with the team turning in a consistent performance to gain fifth place in the Combined Alpine events.

On the second day of the Carnival, the jumping and cross country competitions were held. Despite the treacherous conditions of the slopes, the team completed the requisite number of jumps but due to lack of distance, placed last.

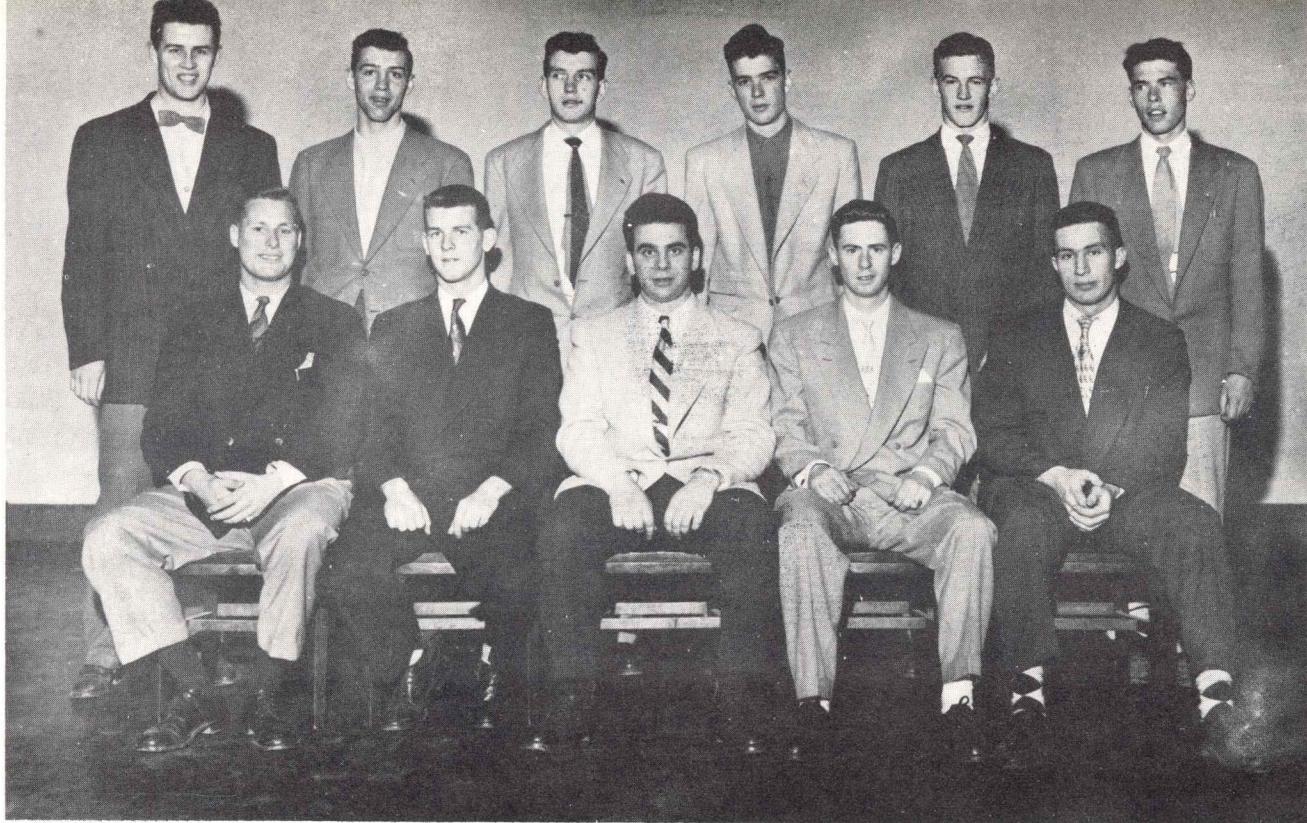
The cross country race took place under more favorable conditions but with the exception of Wilf Snyder, who placed eighth in competition, the team made a poor showing.

Congratulations are due to Manager Phil Castonguay who worked so hard to contribute to the team's welfare.



**Loyola Junior Varsity:** Front row, left to right, Paul Connolly, Peter Laberge, Hector Monti, Donal O'Donnell and Bruce English. Second row, Coach George Fraykor, Doug McKenna, James Graham, David Belcourt, Terry O'Connor, John Cullen, Frank Lalonde and Manager Rene Benoiton. Third row, John McGarry, James Pearson and Don Wilson.





The Intramural Athletic Council: in the front row, from left to right Robert Keyserlingk, Joseph Stanford, co-Chairman, Arnold Han-

nouch, co-Chairman, Lloyd Wayland and Terry "Duke" Snyder. In the back row, James Pearson, Gary Gagnon, John Cullen, Dave Bel-

court, Emmett Kelly and Peter Holland. A fine program of Intramural athletic events was arranged and organized by these eleven men.

## INTRAMURAL ATHLETIC COUNCIL

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- BOXING
- CURLING
- PING - PONG

From the day the school year began, Intramurals were an important topic of discussion in Loyola's corridors, cafeteria and playing fields. The previous year had produced an amazing increase of interest in inter-class competition, and under this year's capable Intramural Athletic Council, a greater interest than ever had been built up. It was said that this season's programme of athletic competition was the best in the history of the I.A.C.

Council Chairman Arnie Hannouch and co-Chairman Joseph Stanford decided on five major Intramural sports for the term, with as many minor ones as could be fitted into the schedule. Football, Tennis, Floor Hockey, Basketball and Ice Hockey were the major items, with Boxing, Ping-pong and Curling taking the lesser positions. Golf was also included, but the lack of playing facilities forced an indefinite postponement. On the other hand, Swimming, which had not been originally considered, was sub-

sequently added, and the spring swimming meet proved to be one of the most popular Intramural events of the year.

No small measure of gratitude can be given to Arnie Hannouch, Joseph Stanford and their committee, for providing an outstanding schedule of Intramurals this year.



One of the Most popular (and most dangerous) of Intramural sports was Floor Hockey, introduced last year, and greatly improved in '54.



Above a tense moment in the touch football league. Note the blocking as the ends run downfield for the pass.

Below Frank Lalonde kicks the point after touchdown, as Sophomore Science beats Frosh Science 18-0 in the semis.



**Champions:** The Sophomore Science team. From left to right, below, front: John Zeberio, Captain Emmett Kelly, Frank Lalonde

and Ray Bertrand. Back row, Roger Poitras, Max Reimbold, Robert Flynn, Bill Kiely and Stan Stefaniszyn.



## Intramural Football

The Intramural Touch Football League was divided into two sections, a Senior league and a Junior league.

Junior Arts won the Senior Section Championship with the Commerce Combines squad as the runner-up. In the sudden death game between these two teams the Arts class were victors by a 16-5 count.

The Junior League schedule saw the Science faculty take all honors with the Sophomore team on top closely followed by Dave Belcourt's Freshman Six. In the play-off for the section championship, the Sophs paced by Emmet Kelly won the title with a convincing 18-0 victory.

In the final for the College Championship between the two section titlists, the younger but faster Sophomore Science team completely overwhelmed their older Senior Arts opponents. The spirited Sophs led by Bob Flynn and Max Reimbold thoroughly routed Bud Doray's Artsmen. The two game total point series final score: Sophomore Science 44; Senior Arts 0.

LLOYD WAYLAND, '53.



**A Blocked Kick** provides material for much discussion over a cup of coffee in the cafeteria after the game. Punting was generally quite good in the league.



**Junior Arts—Champions:** Much hard Floor Hockey was played by these lads. In the front row, left to right, are Joe Cronin, Ray Scotti, George Mathieu, Bruce Dore,

Lonny Holland and Terry O'Neill. Back row, Don Gagnon, James Pearson, Richard Riendeau, Paul Dingle, Walter Poronovich and Andre Gervais.

## Intramural Floor Hockey

For the second year in succession, floor hockey was by far the most popular sport in Loyola's Intramural program. Over one hundred and thirty students participated in the league this year.

The play-offs provided some of the best floor hockey seen at Loyola. Junior Arts who finished the regular schedule in first place defeated sixth-place Soph. Commerce in the quarter finals and got a bye into final round. Second place Science Combines beat fifth place Commerce Combines and third place Soph. Science beat

Against McGill in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium, Frank Clement of Senior Arts shoots one which the McGill net-minder kicks out successfully.

Senior Arts in the other quarter finals. Soph. Science downed Science Combines in the semi-final round and went on to meet Junior Arts, in a two game total points series for the championship.

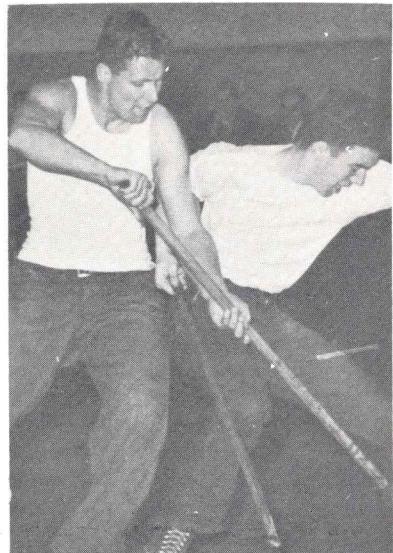
Junior Arts won the first game 11-7. The Science boys came back to win the second 5-3 but Arts won the total points 14-12, giving them the championship. The final series was played before a crowd of almost 200 students, the largest number ever to witness an intramural event at Loyola.

ARNOLD HANNOUCH '53.

Several of these exhibition games were played, against McGill and against Sir George Williams College, the Loyola All-stars managing to win every time.



**Senior Artsman** Bob Keyserling closes in on Sophomore Science's Max Reimbold and Sabby Broccolini (right), in one of the closely-fought league contests.



**Pushing away** from the wall is Ray Bertrand of Sophomore Science, at the same time preventing Bob Keyserling from snaring the puck.



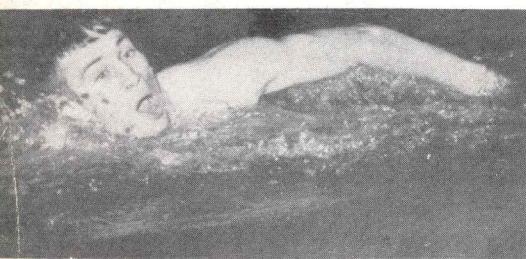
**Neal Potter** (right) seems about to trample on Emmett Kelly's toes, but that is all part of the game. Most likely Kelly got away unhurt.

# Swimming

On March 3rd at the McGill Memorial Swimming Pool, Loyola held its first Intramural Swimming Meet in several years. Figures show that forty-three "water-babies" participated in a total of eight events.

Final tabulations reveal that Junior Arts were the ultimate victors with an amassed total of 240 points. Freshman Arts took second position with 182.5 points, while Senior Science gained third place with 163.5 points.

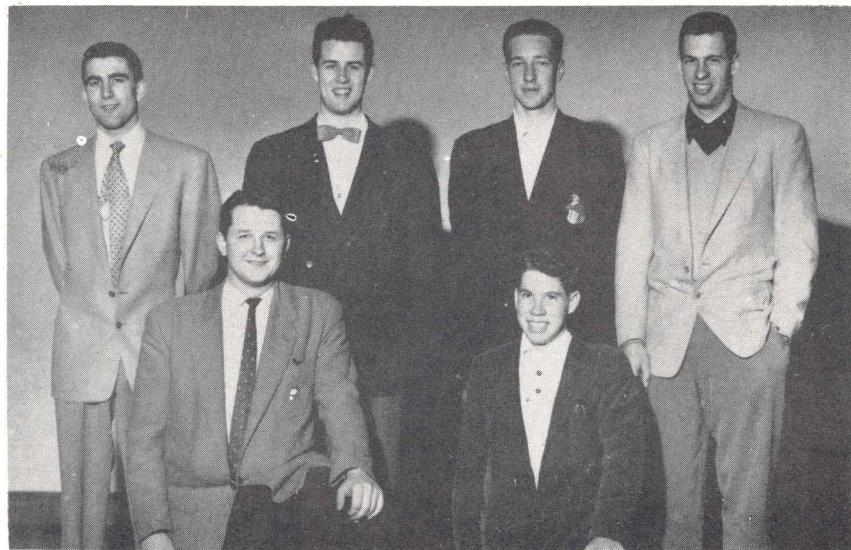
It is generally agreed that the venture into Intramural Swimming was quite successful, and seems to be an assured event on all future Intramural calendars.



**Hardest Trying** swimmer was probably "Duke" Snyder, shown above pacing the field in the 220 yards freestyle race.



**Individual Meet Champion** was Michael Blanar, winner of three events. In 1952, Mike was the mainstay of the Varsity team entry in the Intercollegiate meet.



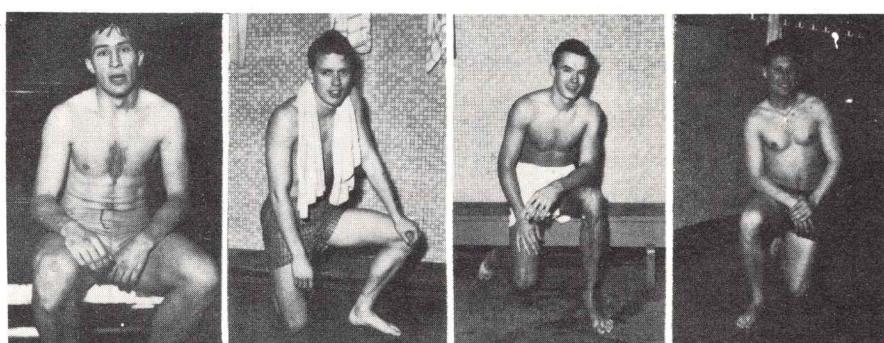
**Swimming Champions**, representing Junior Arts, are left to right, front row, Michael Blanar and Bruce Dore. Back row, Terry

O'Neill, James Pearson, Richard Riendeau and Paul Dingle. These six garnered 240 points to win the meet.



**On Your Marks . . .** On the left, Starter Bill Crowe prepares to fire the starting gun as six competitive swimmers line up for the race.

Next to Starter Crowe is Timer Jim Graham, whose decisions were at time vehemently discussed.



**Individual Champions:** From left to right, Terry "Duke" Snyder, of Senior Science, 220 yards freestyle; Larry Mutty, Freshman Arts, 50 yards freestyle; Andre Bertrand,

Sophomore Commerce, 25 yards freestyle; and Robert Keyserlingk, of Senior Arts, fifty yards backstroke.

## Intramural Basketball

For the first time in four years basketball saw the light of day, the Intramural Athletic Council allowing the hoopsters the benefit of noon-time games during an elimination tournament.

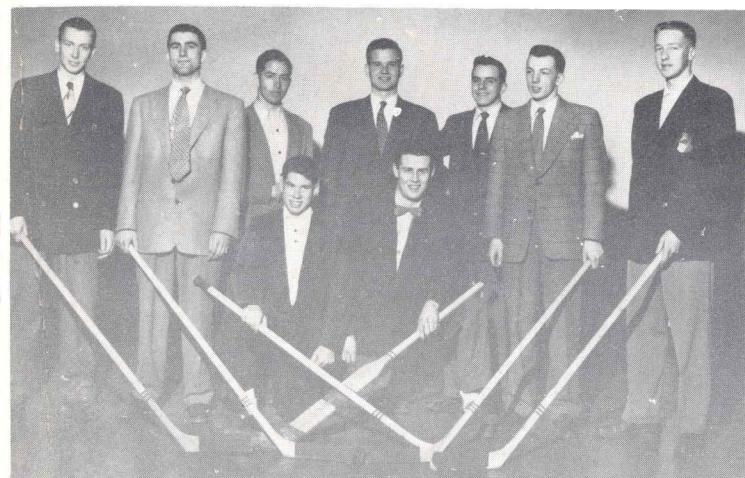
The evils of tournament play were evident early in the session as four teams played only one game. However, spectators witnessing the last few games revealed an interest which aroused much comment favorable towards the sport. As a result, basketball, which was nearly abandoned two years ago, will likely be given preference in the next year's intramural schedule.

The tournament semi-final saw Junior Arts defeat Sophomore Commerce while Senior Arts beat Sophomore Science. The Senior Artsmen went on to the Championship, edging the Juniors by two points in the final game.

JOSEPH STANFORD '53



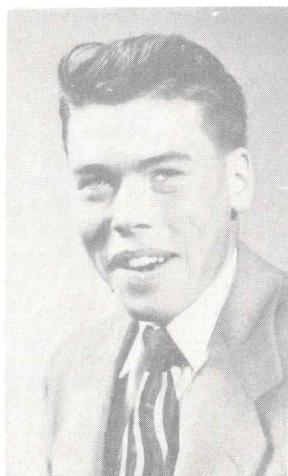
**Intramural Basketball Champions:** Representing Senior Arts, front row, left to right, are John Curran, Lorne O'Brien, Gerald Olney. Back row, Frank Clement, Joseph Stanford, Bud Doray, Robert Keyserlingk and Fred Meagher.



**Intramural Hockey Champions:** From Junior Arts are, front row, left to right, Bruce Dore and James Pearson. Back row, Gerry Long, Terry O'Neill, Baz Johnson, Peter Scully, Frank Belanger, Andre Gervais and Dick Riendeau.

## Intra- mural Tennis

Tennis Champion for 1953 is Peter Holland (right), just up from High School ranks.



## Intramural Hockey

This year's newly crowned Champions of the Intramural Hockey League are Junior Arts as a result of a resounding 3-1 victory over Commerce Combines. After completion of the league schedule topped by Junior Arts, six teams competed for the coveted title — Junior Arts, Commerce Combines, Sophomore Arts, Science Combines, Freshman Science and Soph. Science.

In the final play-off game, Terry O'Neill opened the scoring for the Artsmen when he slapped Pete Scully's pass into the top right hand corner. Four minutes later, Pete Laberge tied the game up on Gelinas' rebound.

Half-way in the second period, André Gervais scored what proved to be the winning goal on a pass from O'Neill.

ROBERT KEYSERLINGK '53.

The Intramural tennis tournament always arouses great interest on the campus.

This year Senior Arts numbered eight of the twenty-nine contenders. Two of these eight, Dino Narizzano and Clayton Mayotte, placed in the semi-final, thereby winning themselves berths on the Varsity squad. A third, top-seeded Neal Potter, was beaten by Narizzano in the quarter finals, but was used as a spare on the College team.

In the semi-finals, Junior Commerceman Mauricio Rangel of Venezuela defeated Narizzano while Pete Holland edged Clay Mayotte.

Rangel and Holland met for the College crown on a windy, overcast, October afternoon. Rangel extended the match to five sets, but the younger man won the day. Pete Holland was the new tennis champion, 6-2, 4-6, 8-6, 5-7, 8-6.

LORNE O'BRIEN, '53.

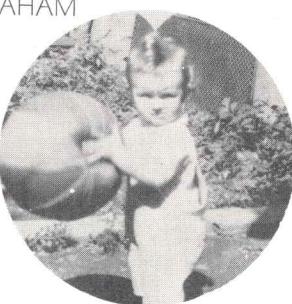
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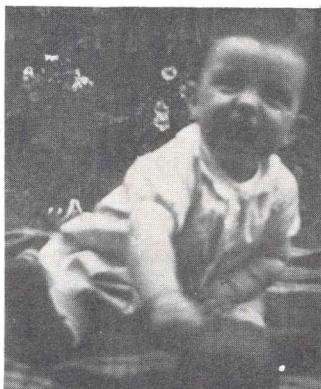
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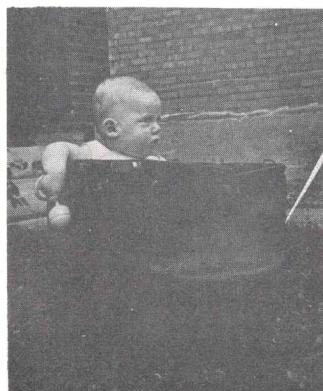
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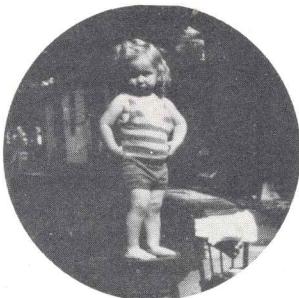


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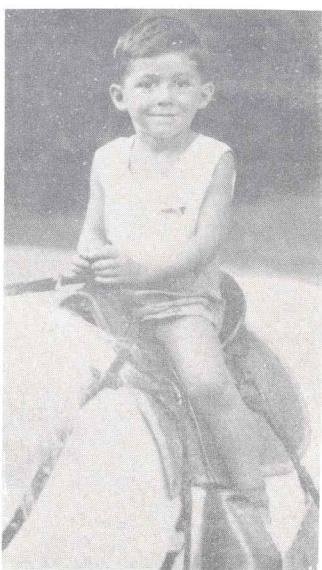
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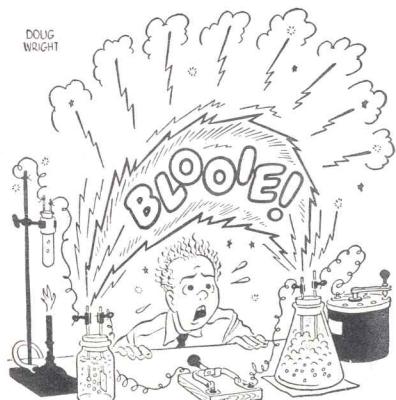
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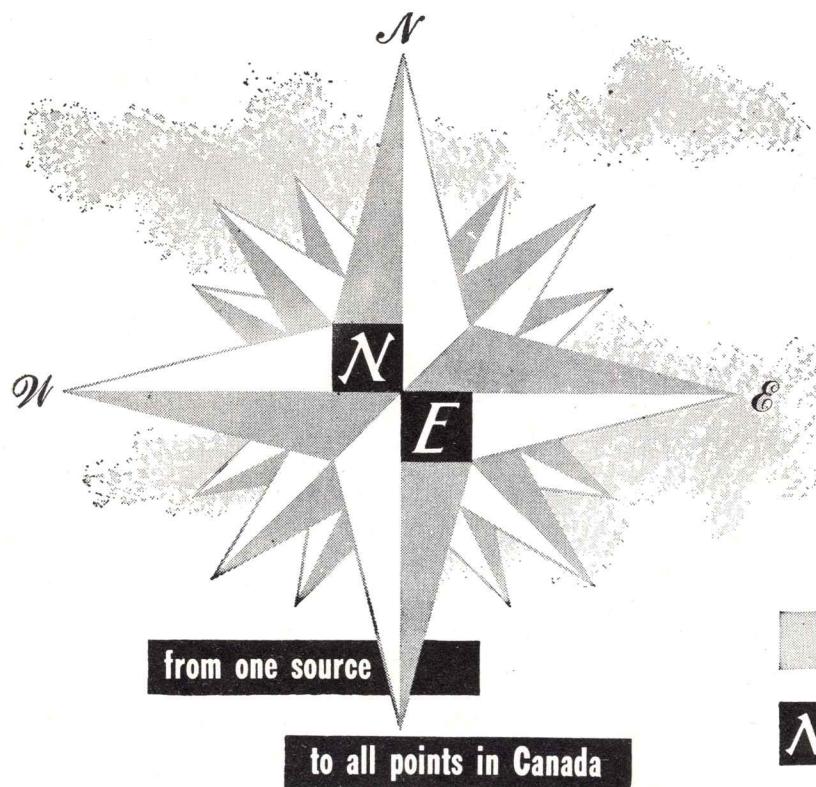
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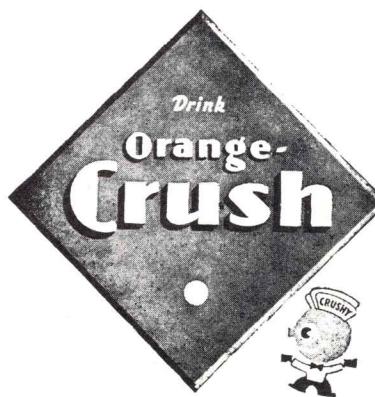
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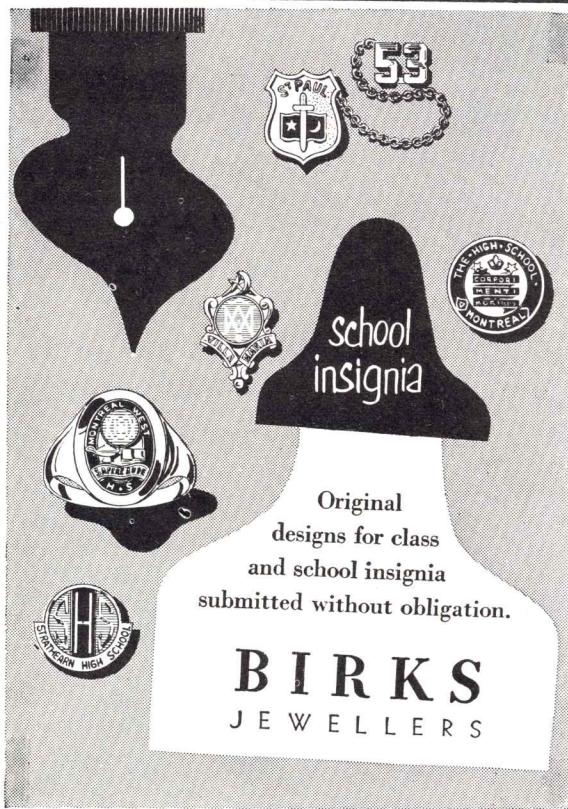
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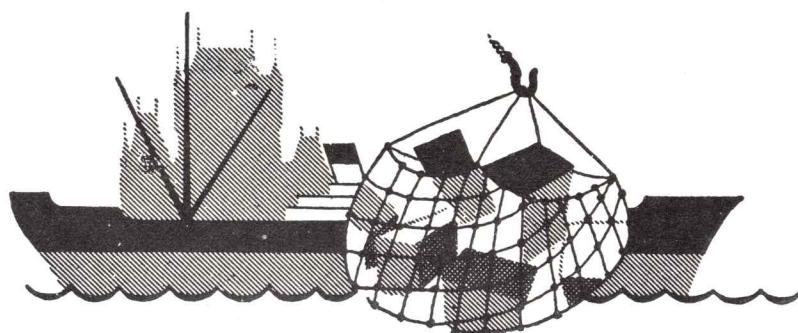
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# Thirty Nine Years Of Debating

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Time has erased the "Literary" portion of the famed title from the Society's name, and what remains is now simply the "Loyola Debating Society". Noteworthy is the fact that although the name has changed in common usage, it still remains constitutionally the "Loyola Literary and Debating Society, and probably will retain this name indefinitely, out of respect for its founders, who perhaps little realized to what heights their institution would ascend. It is now one of the oldest active organizations on the campus. Long before the Loyola College Athletic Association, the Dramatic Society and the Council of Student Representatives assumed their present positions, the Debating Society and the Sodality were firmly entrenched on the Loyola scene. Both made their entrances shortly after the opening of the College doors.

The Debating Society has consistently furthered Loyola's name as a College, and its numbers have distinguished themselves in one of the most practical fields of business. It has trained men who have carried the College's name with them whenever they have made use of their speaking abilities. It has been said that the Loyola Debating Society has adequately assisted in preparing many Montreal Catholic men for positions of high importance in our civic, educational and religious activities.



**West Point Academy** sent representatives to Loyola this year to debate the resolution that "Canada dissolve her ties with the British Commonwealth." Above, from left to right, Noble Power, Chairman; Donald Brophy, Cadet Robert Downen, Lorne O'Brien and Cadet Henry Fleirzheim. (See story page 39).

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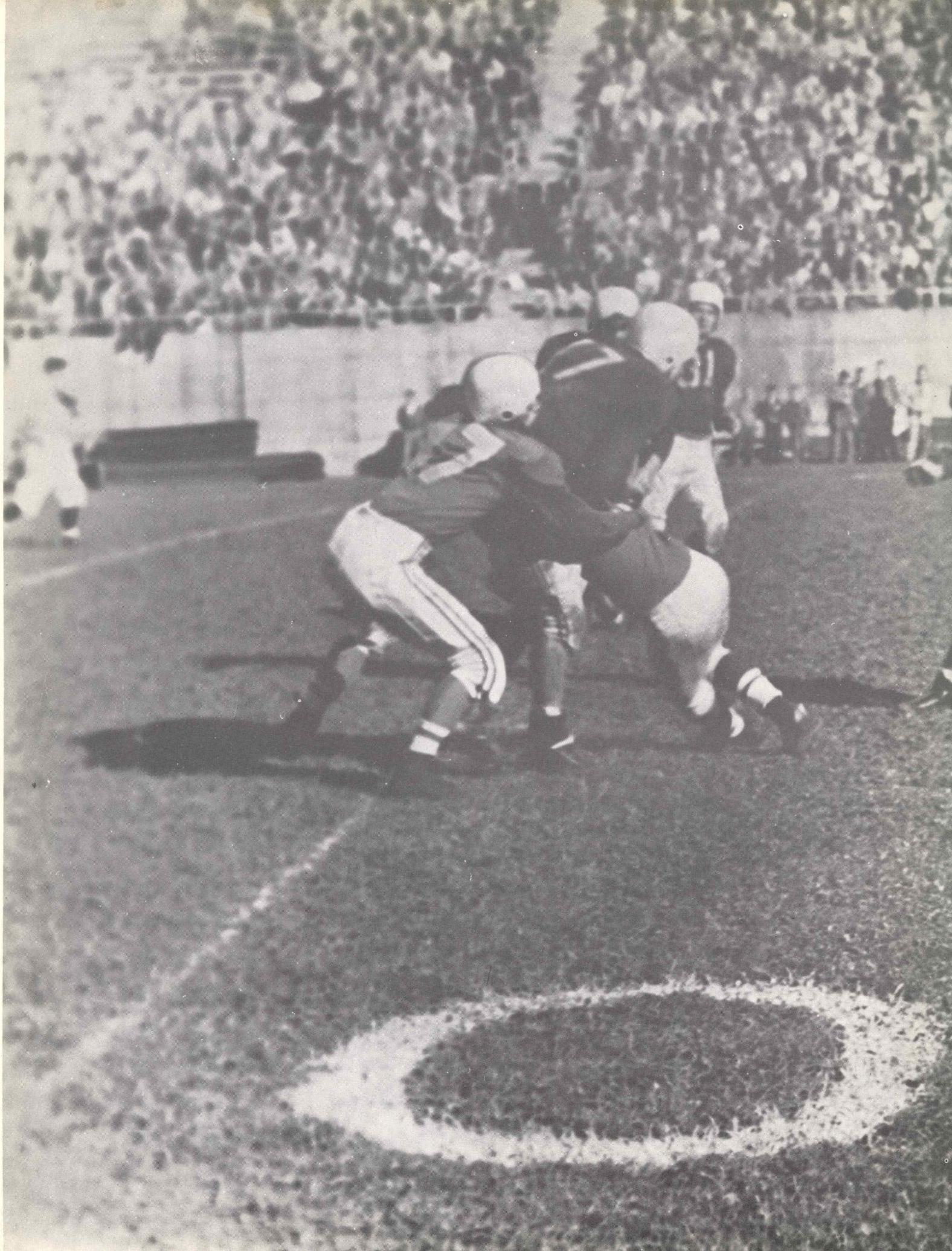
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Last fall saw the end of an era at Loyola. For two seasons, her football Warriors had fought gallantly against stronger teams from the northern section of the United States, and the results of these games had not been too impressive. But Director of Athletics W. A. R. "Bill" Orban claimed that his team, well-conditioned, would compare favorably with any team in intermediate Canadian football. To prove his point, he scheduled three games with Canadian schools.

The first game of the season was with McGill's senior team. By half time, some ten thousand surprised fans in Molson's Stadium had been won over to Orban's viewpoint, for the underdog Warriors had held the powerful Redmen to a mere one touchdown lead. In the second half of the game, however, the better-conditioned Redmen took command, and won handily 44-6.

The other Canadian games were different. Against Royal Military College in the Memorial Bowl Game on November 1st, Loyola took an early lead then went on to a 31-0 victory. The following week, playing in Ottawa, the Warriors easily defeated their perennial rivals, Ottawa University, 23-6.

Three years of playing the American brand of football will undoubtedly be a valuable asset to the Loyola team in 1953-54, when they will play all their games against Canadian schools in the newly-reorganized Ottawa-St. Lawrence Valley Conference.

And so ends an era of American football at Loyola.

The Editor.